

**1/2d.**

# Daily Mirror

**HOW TO  
SAVE MONEY**

(See page 2.)

No. 290.

Registered at the G. P. O.  
as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

**PRETTY POLLY'S JOURNEY TO PARIS DELAYED BY ROUGH SEAS.**

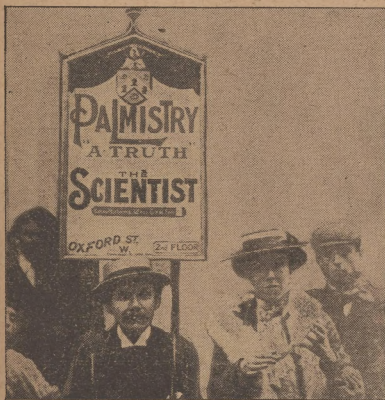
Pretty Polly, Major Eustace Loder's famous filly, with her stable companion, Joey, leaving her training quarters prior to the journey to Folkestone en route for France.



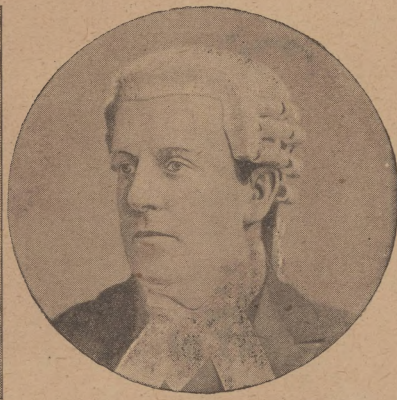
Pretty Polly's carriage de luxe, in which she travels about the country to her various engagements, and in which she would have gone to Paris yesterday had the conditions of the Channel been favourable.



The gale which swept along the south coast caused a series of disasters to shipping. A number of boats and fishing-smacks have foundered, and only in a few cases have the crews been saved. The very rough weather which prevailed in the Channel yesterday delayed the departure of Pretty Polly from Folkestone to Paris, where she is entered for the Prix du Conseil Municipal on Sunday next.

**THE CASE AGAINST THE PALMISTS.**

As seen by the above photograph, taken yesterday, some palmists still pursue their calling, despite the prosecution of their brothers-in-arms.



Mr. C. F. Gill, K.C., leading counsel for the prosecution in the palmists' trial at Clerkenwell Sessions.

**OPENING OF THE HERRING SEASON.**

The herring-fishing season has commenced, and the exodus has already begun of Scotch lassies to the fishing ports along the east coast, where, as seen in the above picture, they are engaged in cleaning the fish.



## BIRTHS.

WATNEY.—On October 4, the wife of Harry Gordon Watney, South Lodge, Weybridge, of a son.  
WILLIAMS.—On October 3, at High Woolston, Reading, to Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Williams—a son.

## MARRIAGES.

ASHLEY—HUNT.—On October 4, at Holy Trinity Church, Tunbridge Wells, William Henry Ashley, of Tunbridge Wells, to Ellen, only daughter of Frederick Hunt, of 2, Amherst-road, Tunbridge Wells, and the Stock Exchange, London.  
ELLISTON—CAUSTON.—On Tuesday, October 4, at Christ Church, Lancaster Gate, the Rev. Sydney R. Elliston, M.A., Vicar of Kilmington, Yorks, to Amelia Turner, eldest daughter of the late Joseph Causton, and of Mrs. Causton, 4, Craven-hill, Hyde Park.

## DEATHS.

RICHMOND.—On September 29, at 68, Sarfield-road, Balham, Sarah Richmond, formerly of 61, Shepherd's Bush-green, and Letchington, aged 78 years.  
ROBINSON.—On October 3, at The Retreat, Weston, Bath, Bertha Susan, widow of the late Rev. R. Hays Robinson, and daughter of the late Alexander Cochran, of Ashkirk, N.B., aged 60.

## PERSONAL.

BOTTLES.—False friend or true, best wishes for you.  
MAY.—Have seen C. and he will immediately proceed. Be strong.—H.  
CARL.—Sunday night will suit me admirably. Dying to see you.—MARIE.  
ANNIE.—Am longing to hear you are still faithful. Have been too ill to communicate before.—BERT.  
MUSIC for the Million.—Composers of high-class and popular music might find 12 advertisements to communicate with the Music Editor, "Daily Mirror," Carmelite-street, E.C.  
PRIVATE INQUIRY.—Author of "Guide to Employment" would like to communicate with anyone having knowledge of the working of private inquiry office or offices.—Apply in confidence, Box 1559, "Daily Mirror" office, Carmelite-street, E.C.  
\*.\* The above advertisements are received up to 6 p.m., and are charged at the rate of eight words for 1s. 6d., and 6d. per word afterwards. They can be brought to the office or sent by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 6s., and 6d. per word after.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., London.

## THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.  
TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, 8.20 punctually.  
Shakespeare's Comedy, THE TEMPEST.  
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.  
IMPERIAL. MR. LEWIS WALLER.  
TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.  
The Romantic Play, HIS MAJESTY'S SERVANT.  
MR. LEWIS WALLER, MR. V. EDMOND.  
MISS EVELYN MILLARD, MISS MARY BORME.  
FIRST MATINEE TO-MORROW (Saturday), at 2.  
Box Office 10 to 10. Telephone 3192 Gerrard.  
ST. JAMES'S.—Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER  
will appear TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING  
at 8.20 punctually, in a Romance adapted from the story of  
Justus Miles Forman, by Sydney Grundy.  
THE GARDEN OF LIES.  
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.30.

MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES.  
KENNINGTON THEATRE. Tel. 1006 Hop.—  
TO-NIGHT at 7.45. THE SECOND MRS. TANQUE-  
RAY. TO-MORROW, BAPHO. Next week, ZAZA, Mrs.  
LEWIS WALLER.  
CORONET THEATRE. Tel. 1273 Kena.—  
NIGHTLY at 8. MAT. SAT. 2.30. JULIA NELSON  
and FRED PERRY and Co. in SUNDAY. Next week, MY  
LADY MOLLY.  
CAMDEN THEATRE. Tel. 338 K.C.—  
TO-NIGHT at 8. MAT. SAT. 2.30. MY LADY  
MOLLY. Next week, THE DOVILY CARTE PRINCIPAL  
REPERTOIRE OPERA CO.  
CROWN THEATRE, Peckham. Tel. 412 Hop.—  
TO-NIGHT at 7.45. ONE OF THE BEST. Next  
week, THE ORCHID, with an exact replica of Gaiety  
Theatre dresses and scenery.

THE OXFORD.—THE FIGHTING PARSON.  
by George Gray and Co., Nellie Wallace, Bella and  
Bijou, Queenie Leighton, THE BOISSETS, GEORGE  
BOBBY, Fanny Field, WILKE BARD, KELLY and GIE-  
LETTE, and other stars. Open 7.25. SATURDAY  
MATINEES at 2.30.—Manager, Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

## AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.  
SIX O'CLOCK PROMENADE CONCERTS.  
Artistes, Miss JESSIE RAYNE and Mr. ANDERSON  
NICOLO.  
IN THEATRE, at 4.0 and 8.0.—WHAT BECAME OF  
Military Bands, MAXIN'S Firing Machine, Topsy-Turvy  
Railway, Water Chute, Rapids, and other Attractions.  
Messrs. J. Lyons and Co., Ltd., Caterers by Appointment.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "Hengler's."  
THE ONLY ANIMAL CIRCUS IN THE WORLD.  
As Performed before their MAJESTIES  
the KING and QUEEN, and ROYAL FAMILY at  
BUCKINGHAM PALACE.  
DAILY, 3 and 6. Popular prices.  
Box Office 10 till 10. Tel. 4,158 Ger. Children half-  
price to all parts. Oxford-circus Station.

SIXTH LONDON SEASON.  
POLYTECHNIC. TO-DAY at 3.  
Grand Naval and Military Entertainment.  
OUR NAVY and OUR ARMY.  
An Entertaining Programme.  
An Entertaining Success—Tide Press.  
Duke of York's Boys Present Oct. 10, Chelsea Pensioners  
Oct. 12.  
Reserved Seats, 3s., 2s., 5s.; unreserved, 2s. and 1s.  
Seats booked at Polytechnic and usual Agents.

PROMENADE CONCERTS. QUEEN'S HALL.  
EVERY EVENING, at 8.  
Queen's Hall Orchestra.  
Conductor—Mr. Henry J. Wood.  
Tickets, 1s., 2s., 3s., 5s. ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL.  
THE "KILTIES" BAND OF CANADA.  
TO-NIGHT, at 8 (LAST 3 PERFORMANCES).  
SPECIAL MATINEE TO-MORROW (SAT.) at 3.  
GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT.  
Prices 1s., 2s., 3s., 5s., and 7s. 6d.; boxes from £1 1s.

## DAIRY SHOW.

ISLINGTON. LAST DAY.  
MANY ATTRACTIONS.  
Open from 10 till 10. ONE SHILLING.

## SAVE YOUR MONEY

IN THE MOST INGENUOUS

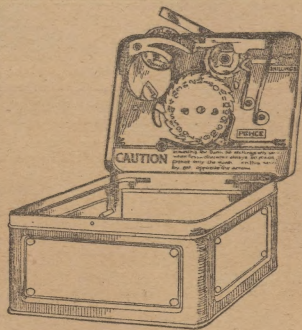
## Savings Bank in the World.

A MARVELLOUS AND PLEASANT  
DEVICE FOR ENCOURAGING THRIFT.Those who have seen the "DAILY MAIL" and "LONDON  
MAGAZINE" Money Boxes declare them the most in-  
genious mechanical contrivances that have ever been invented.

## WHAT THEY DO.

Immediately a coin is inserted it is registered on a disc outside  
the box. You can set the box to the amount of money you wish to save.  
Only when the last coin of the required sum is inserted is it possible to  
extract your money. The amount still needed to open the box is always  
shown. There are two boxes—the "DAILY MAIL" for Shillings and  
Sixpences, and the "LONDON MAGAZINE" for Pennies and  
Halfpennies.

## BOTH BOXES ARE SOLD AT THE SAME PRICE, 1/-

THE "DAILY MAIL"  
SAVINGS BANK.

For Shillings and Sixpences.

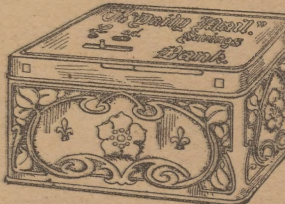
Beautifully Designed in Oxidised  
Silver.  
Saves any Amount up to £5 19s. 6d.  
Begin to Save now, and endeavour  
to get it full by Christmas.

THE . .  
"LONDON MAGAZINE"  
SAVINGS BANK.

For Pennies and Halfpennies.

Strongly Constructed and Enamelled  
in Five Colours.  
Saves any Amount up to 10s. 11½d.

1/- each.



On Sale at all W. H. SMITH & SON'S and WILLING'S  
Bookstalls, and all Ironmongers, Fancy Goods Stores, and  
Newsagents throughout the Kingdom, or direct from the NOVELTY  
DEPT. X, 12 and 13, BROADWAY, LUDGATE HILL, LONDON,  
E.C. Price 1/-, post and packing 2½d.

## Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily  
Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and  
2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of  
10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12  
words 1/- (1d. each word afterwards). Advertisements,  
if sent by post, must be accompanied  
by postal orders crossed Courts and Co.  
(stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies  
to their advertisements sent free of charge to  
the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department  
having been opened for that purpose. If re-  
plies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps  
to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

## Domestic.

A CARD TO LADIES.—If requiring strong country Ser-  
vants, please communicate with the Managers, Ser-  
vants' Depart., Universal Supply Association, 32, Raven-  
hurst-st., Birmingham.  
GENERAL country; disengaged; £11; wash, cook; ex-  
cellent reference.—321, London-st., Reading.  
GENERAL; disengaged; 20; excellent reference; £12-8,  
Edinburgh, New Ferry, Cheshire.

## Miscellaneous.

AS Hotel Porter; good reference.—G. C. 15, Union-st.,  
London, W.

## SITUATIONS VACANT.

## Domestic.

COOK (good plain) wanted; 4 in family.—Apply Mrs.  
Banks, The Homestead, Northwood, Middlesex.  
COOK-GENERAL, wanted for St. John's Wood; comfort-  
able place; wages £30-£32.—Call immediately, Mrs.  
W., 45, New Bond-st., W.

GENERAL Servant wanted; small family; £18-£20.—Call  
at once, Mrs. P., 45, New Bond-st., W.

HOUSEMAID wanted for hospital; young; wages £10.—  
Write Y. H., Bond-street, Brompton, S.W.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted for flat in town; 2 in  
family; 3 servants; must be experienced; wages £24;  
also Housemaid; wages £20.—Call or write, Y. S., Bond-  
street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st., W.

MARRIED Couple wanted for flat in town; 2 in family;  
wages £40.—Call Mrs. B., 45, New Bond-st., W.

PARLOURMAID wanted at once for town; thoroughly  
experienced; must be able to cook; wages £22.—Write Y.  
P., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st., W.

## Miscellaneous.

ADVERTISEMENTS Writers start from 45 per week; you  
can learn quickly; illustrated prospectus free.—Page-  
Davis Advertising School (Dec. 109), 195, Oxford-st.,  
London, W.

ART.—Persons wanted who could tint a small number of  
Christmas and postcards weekly; town or country;  
good prices.—Addressed envelope, A. 6, Great James-st.,  
London, W.C.

MOTOR INDUSTRY.—Smart men desiring situations as  
drivers and mechanics should obtain the prospectus of  
The Motor House, where tuition can be obtained. The  
only fully equipped school in Great Britain.—Call, or write  
to The Motor House, 366-368, Euston-st., London, N.W.

WHY be satisfied with a small income when you can  
add to it without interfering with your present oc-  
cupation?—Send a postcard for particulars to 1994, "Daily  
Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

## PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

DORMICE.—Pair tame pet Dormice and Cage, 3s. 6d.—  
Miss Housg., 47, Donne-st., Eastbourne.

CAY'S Royal Menagerie, Waterloo Bridge-road, London, can  
supply dogs and Puppies all breeds. Canaries in full  
song; walking mice, tame rats, Guinea Pigs, etc., at low  
prices; state wanted; all kinds live stock bought and sold on  
commission.

## BOARD RESIDENCE &amp; APARTMENTS.

HERNE HILL.—Gentleman recommends large double-  
bedded room, sue sitting-room; meals by arrangement;  
excellent cooking; bath (h. and c.); 4 min. from station;  
ref. exchanged.—288, Cranford-rd.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

A TRIAL order solicited: high-class tailoring on easy  
payments; made to measure.—Woods and Greville, 70,  
Fleet-st., E.C.

A ROH Supporter cure flat feet; 3s. 6d. pair.—Le Peol,  
Boothman, 76, Leadenhall-st.

A STOMA CURED by Zentano.—Write for free trial box  
to Corfield, 4, Lisle-st., London.

CORNS banished; acts like a charm; 7d. post free.—  
Needham's, Ltd., 297, Edgeware-rd., London.

DAINTY TEETH FOR LADIES.—We are artists in  
teeth; we set a special class; sets 1s. 4d., 2s. 4d., 4s.  
4s.; single teeth, 2s. 6d., 4s., 7s. 6d. each.—The People's  
Teeth Association, 153, Strand, London, W.C.

DEAFNESS AND NOISES IN HEAD.—Gentleman (Cured  
Himself) will Send Particulars of Remedy Free.—H.  
Clifton, 21, Ambersley House, 35, Waterloo-rd., London.

FAMILIES Removing.—Dell's Pantechnicon, Orville-rd.,  
Battersea, London. Write for estimate, free.

NURSE Draycott, 17, St. Andrew's-chambers, Wells-st.,  
for Pine, Encalypus, Electric, and other Baths; hours  
1 to 7.

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; all should call or forward  
by post; full value per return, or offer made.—Messrs.  
N. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 123, Oxford-st.,  
London (estab. 100 years).

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; good prices given; money  
sent return post; (I price not accepted) sent returned.—  
V. Pearce, 10, Granville-rd., Hove, Brighton.

POULTRY Farming at home in spare time; from 45 hens  
and 2 incubators I have this year cleared £212 net  
cash profit; anyone with small garden can do this—Send  
addressed envelope for particulars to Haddon House, Fritwell.

SIX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.—Write Sugar  
House Mills Company, Sheffield.

TAKE a long breath, exhale it through Dr. Allen's  
Breathing Tube night and morning—not for fun, but  
for health, better health, longer life, a strong chest,  
begin now; post free 1s. 6d.—Manager, 44, Wray-cres., Lon-  
don, N.

YOUNG'S Headache and Neuralgia Powders: 14-minute  
cure; free samples.—Crawford, Colford, London.

Other Small Advertisements on pages 15 and 16.



## MURDEROUS GALE.

British Coasts Lashed by  
Furious Storm.

### MANY LIVES LOST.

Thrilling Tales of Wrecks and  
Rescues.

All day yesterday a heavy north-west gale lashed our coasts, and severe damage to shipping and grievous loss of life were the result.

In London nothing more serious than damage to property and much discomfort was caused, but at sea, and particularly on the south-east coast, in the Channel, and the North Sea, the loss of human life has been appalling.

#### SEVENTEEN LIVES LOST.

The worst disaster was the sinking of the steamship Clementine at the entrance to the English Channel, with the loss of no fewer than seventeen lives. The vessel, which was of two hundred and sixty tons burthen, and owned by a Greek firm, was on a voyage from the Black Sea to Antwerp with a cargo of wheat. Entering the Channel in the teeth of the gale, she immediately began to ship big seas, and soon enormous masses of water were sweeping clean over her. One tremendous sea stove in the engine hatchway and flooded the engine-room. The fires were immediately extinguished, and as it was impossible to keep her head to the sea, the vessel swung broadside on and foundered. The captain, all the officers, and engine-room staff were lost. The eight members of the crew who escaped succeeded in launching a boat, and were most gallantly rescued by the crew of the English steamer Augustine.

#### PATHETIC INCIDENT.

In the east the storm raged with equal fury. Off Eastbourne four lives were lost from the smack *Pride and Envy*. She went ashore off Copt Point during the height of the gale. In spite of every effort to save them the crew were washed overboard by the raging surf and immediately drowned.

Off Folkestone a Newhaven smack, No. 21 (N.N.), foundered with all hands. The names of the crew are Jesse Goldsmith, Sam Barnett, and Charles Brown (captain).

The captain's small son, aged nine, who was already motherless, was on the quay when he learnt that his father was drowned. He had come to mourn for him, and when he heard the sad truth he broke down utterly and refused to be comforted.

Captain John Saunders, of the smack *Good Intent*, gave a vivid description of his escape when rescued with much difficulty by the Folkestone lifeboat.

"We gave ourselves up for lost," he said. "The foremast had gone in three places, smashed by the hurricane force of the wind. The seas were making a clean sweep over us. I saw two men washed off the lifeboat as it came out. (These were recovered.) The scene was awful."

The boat was completely broken up on the rocks.

#### RESCUE BY A RETRIEVER.

A very noble rescue was effected in the case of the German ketch *Maria's crew*. She ran ashore between Rosehearty and Sandhaven, and was in great danger of breaking up. A Mr. Sherran seeing this, ordered his retriever to swim out to the vessel.

The intelligent animal at once realised what was required of him, plunged into the surf, and managed, amid the cheers of hundreds of spectators who lined the beach, to bring a rope ashore.

Thanks to his intelligence and skill the whole crew were saved.

All the Channel boats had rough crossings, many of them being very long.

Liners were delayed at Liverpool, and all harbours crowded with shipping which had sought refuge.

The gale moderated yesterday afternoon, but a fresh one from the same direction is reported to be approaching.

It appears that the gale was responsible for a Welsh train smash yesterday morning, in which the driver lost his life. Two mineral trains collided near Pontypridd.

The fireman, who escaped, states that the lights of the signals were blown out before his train approached the junction.

#### INTERESTING MUSICAL FIND.

A comic opera, in three acts, composed by Haydn, and called "The Knight Roland," has been discovered in the Palma Garden Library, at Frankfurt.

The orchestration for the overture is complete, but only the piano score of the rest of the work has been found.—Reuter.

Rumours continue to circulate about the forthcoming marriage of King Alfonso. The future consort is now to be an Austrian Archduchess.

Variable winds from some westerly point; rain at times, fair intervals; cool. TO-DAY'S WEATHER (Lighting-up time: 6.24 p.m. Sea passages will continue disturbed on all coasts.

## FIGHTING ARMY WANTED.

Secretary for War Not in Favour  
of Conscription.

Mr. Arnold-Forster, speaking at the Cutlers' Feast at Sheffield last night, strongly deprecated Party interference with Army administration. He had long been an earnest student of the administrative system, and he wished he could say that increasing knowledge had brought with it an increasing sense of security.

The impression made upon him when first called upon to administer at the War Office was one of grave concern. The problems which faced them were probably more serious than was generally believed.

A certain section of the country believed they could prepare for war without making certain sacrifices. They could not trifle with war, and he feared they had not yet learned the lessons of South Africa.

If any persons favoured the maintenance from the funds of the country of troops unfit to stand the stern tests of real war, it was time they changed their opinion. Dangers existed requiring immediate treatment. Negative criticism would not do, and yet he lived in a sheltered bath of negative criticism.

The time for talking had gone, and the time for action had arrived. Absolute unanimity existed throughout the country that we must put our military lion in order and on business lines.

The test he asked them to accept was: Are you providing an Army which is to face a foreign army and defeat it? Absolutely nothing else was worth spending a farthing upon.

The Army was ready to accept the enforcement of this test, and it now rested with the country.

He did not believe conscription would benefit the country.

## TO COPE WITH WINTER.

Mr. Long To Confer with Guardians  
About London Distress.

Mr. Long has invited representatives of boards of guardians to a conference at the Local Government Board offices to discuss the best way to relieve the impending distress in the metropolis owing to the want of employment.

In a letter to the clerks of the various boards of guardians, it is stated that Mr. Long gathers that there is considerable apprehension of distress in the coming winter and not a little misapprehension of the feasible means of meeting it.

Mr. Long, while not disposed to take a pessimistic view, believes some advantage might accrue from the proposed conference.

He suggests next Friday for the meeting, and asks the representatives of the boards who accept the invitation to furnish him beforehand with a very brief resumé of the points they may wish to raise.

## DOGS OF WAR.

How They Scent Out Wounded Soldiers  
After a Battle.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ODESSA, Thursday.—Captain Persidsky, of the late Comte Keller's staff, thus describes the work done by the war dogs used by the Russian Army:

"In finding the wounded men with which the millet fields are strewn," he writes, "nothing has succeeded like our seven dogs. Their intelligence, especially the English-bred ones, is astonishing. We trained them at Kharbin by making them scent out hidden, unwounded men, and the result is that they never mistake a Russian for a Japanese. During the last fight twenty-three men lying in unsuspected spots were found in this way, and all were Russians.

"This is unfortunate for the Japs, but it is a fact that dogs used to Europeans won't go near Asiatics. We sent two dogs out to a spot where we suspected a number of wounded Japanese were lying, but they returned with their water-flasks intact, showing that they had not gone near any of the enemy."

## MISSING SCHOOLMASTER FOUND.

It is believed that the body of the gentleman found in a shrubbery near Liskeard, Cornwall, is that of Mr. Charles Aynott West, an assistant schoolmaster, at Boves Park, who disappeared on Sunday, June 20.

Mr. West was to have been married on August 1, his fiancée being a school teacher living at Tottenham. He had arranged to spend the honeymoon at Liskeard.

## PANIC ON A SHIP.

VICTORIA, B.C., Thursday.—The ss. *Barbara Boscowitz*, from this port for Northern British Columbian ports, was totally wrecked on Sunday night in Person's Bay, near Harbledown Island.

A panic ensued among the 180 Indian passengers aboard, and four Indian girls were drowned.—Reuter.

## WAR BETWEEN OUTLAWS.

Thrilling Drama of a Convict  
Gang's Vengeance.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

TOMSK, September 24.—The deeds of two armed bands of escaped convicts, almost at the gates of Irkutsk, have sent a thrill of terror through Siberia.

Andrei Yefimoff, a life prisoner of infamous repute, when imprisoned at Alexandrovsk gaol, formed a plot to escape with three companions. On the morning of the intended flight, one of the three, Sevruikin, betrayed his fellow-conspirators, who were flogged unmercifully, while the traitor was pardoned.

In July last, Yefimoff again planned to escape, this time successfully. Wandering for weeks in the forest he recruited a gang of desperadoes as infamous as himself, each of whom swore that he would never rest until Sevruikin had died by torture. Meantime Sevruikin after a career of renewed crime at Irkutsk had fled to the woods, where he joined another band of outlaws.

Yefimoff was on his trail. At night, while Sevruikin's gang was encamped in the forest near Irkutsk, revolver shots rang out from behind the trees, and two men fell dead. The survivors took refuge in a thicket, where they barricaded themselves, and poured in a storm of shots on the attackers.

#### BEATEN BY FLAMES.

Yefimoff threw up miniature earthworks and waited grimly, giving orders to fire only when a head appeared. The second night Sevruikin crept from his refuge, and in the darkness drove a hunting knife through his enemy's throat.

The besiegers began to cast bundles of flaming grass into the cabin, which at last caught fire. With knives and pistols in hand, they rushed the fortress, the doomed men firing resolutely, and wounding three of their assailants.

At last the torture of their flaming funeral pyre drove the besieged into the open. Sevruikin's first act was to seize one of the enemy's wounded and fling him into the flames. A hand-to-hand fight ensued, one man attacking with a flaming log, which he swung round his head.

The attackers prevailed. Sevruikin, pierced by four bullets, fell dead, and his companions were butchered. Three only of the attackers escaped unhurt.

## WILL NOT INTERVENE.

Mr. Balfour Holds Aloof from the  
Marks Controversy.

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain apparently decline to be drawn into the personal controversy that has arisen over Mr. Marks's candidature for Thanet.

Colonel Rowland Hill, a strong supporter of Mr. Marks, and chairman of the Central Conservative Council of Thanet, has received a letter from Mr. Balfour. The communication is marked private, but its purport is that the Premier declines to intervene in the personal dispute in the constituency.

Mr. Chamberlain has been communicated with in reference to sending a letter of a telegram of support for Mr. Marks, but to his last night nothing had been heard from the right hon. gentleman.

Further references to the campaign will be found on page 4.

## COLLIERY FATALITY.

Man Killed and Four Narrowly  
Escape.

Part of a wall at Horden Colliery, near Easington, East Durham, was blown down yesterday morning, and Richard Ferguson, the bankman, was killed and three other men seriously injured. The air shaft was temporarily blocked, and four men were imprisoned for several hours, but were eventually rescued.

## NEW WORK FOR PUGILISTS.

WARSAW, Sunday.—Hooliganism and disorder are rampant in this city to an extent hitherto unprecedented.

So bad have things become that local "strong men" and wrestlers are hiring themselves out to accompany timid persons through the streets. These "zastichniki," or "defenders," according to the "Warshavni Dnienvnik," are armed with knives, cudgels, and knuckle-dusters, and charge two roubles a night for their services.

## TOWN WIPED OUT BY DISEASE.

Siberia is suffering greatly in consequence of all medical men being taken for service into the Manchurian army.

At the township of Tchaousski the population is said to have been entirely wiped out by smallpox. The deaths of the last family of inhabitants are reported.—Laffan.

## DRIVEN OUT.

Port Arthur Fleet Makes a  
Sortie.

### SIGN OF THE END?

The straits of the remnant of the Russian fleet that has lain inactive at Port Arthur for so long have forced its commander to a desperate action.

Unable to support any longer the ceaseless fire from the guns of the besiegers, these battered vessels have at last ventured on a sortie.

From the latest news to hand it is evident that they did not succeed in making good their escape from the port without encountering a Japanese squadron.

Early yesterday morning the reports of big guns were plainly heard at Chifu, the sounds continuing for nearly two hours.

No news of the result of the engagement has yet been received.

The sortie seems to indicate that the long-expected fall of Port Arthur is not likely to be much longer deferred. It probably means that the Russian commanders recognised that in a few days the fortress will be untenable, and hoped to save at least the fleet from wholesale destruction.

## WINTER CAMPAIGN.

"Port Arthur Will Hold Out to the  
Last Biscuit."

MOSCOW, Thursday.—General Velichko, who directed the fortification of the Russian positions in the Far East, has arrived at Moscow.

The General declares that there is no possible reason why the operations should be interrupted during the winter. In Manchuria there was hardly any snow, and the roads in winter were in capital condition.

General Velichko anticipates that the Russians will very soon be in a position to assume the offensive.

Port Arthur, he says, will hold out to the last biscuit and cartridge. He believes there are still several months' provisions in the fortress.—Reuter.

## KUROPATKIN'S PLANS.

Mukden Will Not Be Abandoned  
Without a Struggle.

A telegram from Mukden announces that Admiral Alexieff has arrived there to confer with General Kuropatkin.

The defence works which have been constructed indicate that Mukden will not be given up without a struggle.

A high officer of the general staff states that General Kuropatkin has declared that if the Japanese remain inactive during the first ten days of October, he will attack General Kuroki's army.

## BRITISH STEAMER STOPPED.

The British steamer *Chenan*, which arrived at Chifu yesterday, reports having been fired upon and stopped by a Japanese cruiser.

Her captain did not hear the usual blank shots, and the cruiser thereupon fired two shots across her bows.

After being examined the *Chenan* was allowed to proceed.

## MESSAGES TO BE SWALLOWED.

According to the "Petit Parisien," General Stoessel's message to St. Petersburg was entrusted to three officers. Each messenger carried a copy, written on flimsy paper, so that it might be swallowed in the event of capture.

Two of the messengers were actually captured by Japanese, who did not succeed, however, in obtaining copies of the message.

## RUNNING THE BLOCKADE.

The Japanese fleet has captured a junk which was endeavouring to enter Port Arthur laden with provisions.

Evidence found on board indicates that a fleet of eighty junks is organised to run the blockade.

It is also suspected that ammunition is being smuggled into the fortress.

## LESE MAJESTE IN A PLAY.

BERLIN, Thursday.—The production of Mr. Oscar Blumenthal's play, "The Dead Lion," has been prohibited by the censor on the ground that it contains allusions to contemporary persons and events.

The play, which is based upon Spanish history, is supposed to reflect upon the Kaiser's treatment of Prince Bismarck in 1890, which led to the latter's resignation and retirement.—Laffan.



## LAI'D TO REST.

The Scenes at Sir William Harcourt's Funeral.

### MOURNING VILLAGERS.

Quietly, simply, and sorrowfully the remains of the late Sir William Harcourt were yesterday laid in their last resting-place in the family vault of the old church at Nuneham Park. Shortly before the hour of the funeral a largely-attended memorial service was held in St. Margaret's, Westminster, in honour of the good service the grand old Liberal had rendered to his country over a long period of years.

A few simple prayers in the house of mourning preceded the removal of the body to the village church.

Only the members of the family and a few intimate personal friends were officially invited, but thousands came from London, Oxford, and the surrounding counties.

For hours before the service the neighbouring waysides, beautiful with autumnal foliage, resounded with motors and village traps, causing the deer which grazed upon the Nuneham grounds to scamper to the remote parts of the estate.

#### Village in Mourning.

All sorts and conditions of men down to the humblest laborer were mourning, and work ceased in the district for the day.

Nearly thirty mourning coaches followed the family to the church. Pedestrians, three abreast, followed, making the procession nearly half a mile in length.

Only the smallest part of the mourning crowd entered the church. The half a mile or more of country lanes to the graveside was thickly lined with people.

Beautiful in its simplicity was the service, the quivering voice of the white-bearded rector giving added meaning to the sad ceremonial.

The choir of schoolboys and girls gave the music in their quaint country accent in the beautiful hymns, "Now the labourer's task is o'er" and "Peace, perfect peace."

Ten of Sir William's labourers, several of them grey and bent in the family service, bore the coffin to the hearse.

The grave was on a lonely wooded eminence overlooking the banks of the Thames—said to be the loveliest spot in Oxfordshire.

#### At the Graveside.

Around it the mourners slowly gathered.

Lady Harcourt, her face tear-stained, clasping the arm of Mr. L. V. Harcourt, and holding the hand of her second son, Mr. Robert Harcourt, stood behind the casket.

With deep feeling the rector read the Burial Service and said the committal sentences, only the mournful music of flocks of passing rooks breaking the silence, while women sobbed and strong men grieved pale.

There were a few lovely wreaths from the family. One stood out from the others. It was a wreath of laurel leaves from "His Loving Lulu."

There was another wreath that attracted much attention. It bore the following grateful legend:—

From John Hay, in memory of the deceased Gentleman, who, as Home Secretary, having inquired into the reasons why seven years' penal servitude had been awarded to me, and finding me innocent, obtained from her late Majesty Queen Victoria my Free Pardon.

### THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

At the Westminster memorial service Lord Lawrence represented the King and Sir W. Carrington the Prince of Wales.

The congregation included many notabilities, amongst whom were practically every leading member of the House of Commons and the House of Lords, or representatives who attended on their behalf.

A large number of public bodies were also represented.

At the conclusion of the service Chopin's Funeral March was played on the organ, and many of Sir William's old House of Commons colleagues, of both parties, listened with visible emotion to the thrilling music.

### RHODES SCHOLARS AT OXFORD.

The Rhodes scholars from America arrived in Oxford yesterday, and have taken up their residence at the respective colleges of their choice. Term does not commence for another week, and the new arrivals are occupying their time chiefly in visiting the various public buildings and objects of interest in the university and city.

### PLAGUE OF ADDERS.

Simultaneously with the great plague of adders in France a similar phenomenon has occurred in the Lothians.

A great number have been killed, but several people have been badly bitten. A shepherd is dangerously hurt.

## CHAFFING LORD HUGH.

Working Man's Amusing Story at the Church Congress.

Lord Hugh Cecil had a great reception at the Church Congress in Liverpool yesterday, and his presence incidentally occasioned some mirth.

The member for Greenwich said the bishops would be prudent to take the clergy and laity into their counsel.

The laity had a right to complain to organised opposition, and had a right of consultation.

Alderman H. Phillips, a working man's representative, created amusement by stating that the democratic classes deprecated the capacity of the autocratic classes to deal with such important affairs.

"I was once at a meeting," he said, "which Lord Hugh Cecil had been eloquently addressing. Speaking to a working man at the back of the hall I asked him if he knew who that was."

"He replied that he didn't know or care. That's Lord Hugh Cecil, I informed him."

"Well," replied the working man, "all that I can say is that he wants educating very badly."

Another layman, a colonel, who contributed to the debate, set the ecclesiastics laughing by his comments, and quite seriously, that owing to the introduction of motor-cars fewer ministers were now required, such was the saving in time and labour effected.

### CITY MARSHAL'S TROUBLES.

Dismissed from His Post for Purely Financial Reasons.

The natural curiosity of the public regarding the dismissal of Captain Edmund Stanley, the City Marshal, has been met by a statement made at the Court of Common Council yesterday.

It was stated that Captain Stanley, contrary to the recognised rules of the Corporation service, had assigned his salary. It was therefore resolved to dismiss him from his position.

Mr. E. Lee said that in view of the many disgraceful statements that had been made he thought it well that it should be made known that it was his financial difficulties alone which caused his dismissal.

Mr. Gough moved that the office should be abolished, and declared that it had not even a feature of picturesque interest to recommend it.

Mr. R. Davies, in seconding, held that the office was "humiliating in the last degree to the person who filled it."

After further discussion it was agreed that six candidates for the post should be submitted to the Court, and that canvassing should not be forbidden.

### PLAGUE OF WOMEN INSPECTORS.

City Knight Makes an Attack on Lady Officials.

Are women a success in those walks of life hitherto monopolised by men? So far as inspectorships are concerned, Sir R. H. Rogers thinks they are not.

At the Court of Common Council yesterday he spoke his mind in a forcible way, regardless of the charge of ungalantry. He had no sympathy with the recommendation of the Sanitary Committee that another woman sanitary inspector should be appointed. In moving that this should be referred back for reconsideration, Sir R. H. Rogers said the idea that women made better inspectors than men was only a sentimental one. There was nothing in the way of inspection done by women that could not be better done by men.

Women administered the law very unevenly, and they were fractious and full of caprices, and they gave an unlimited amount of trouble and annoyance.

What with lady inspectors and other inspectors it was being made quite impossible to carry on commerce in the City.

The idea was seconded by Mr. T. V. Bowater, but still the majority supported the appointment of a lady.

### MR. PINERO'S DISGUISED COMEDY.

Mr. Pinero's new play, "A Wife Without a Smile," described as a comedy in disguise, is to be produced at Wyndham's Theatre next Wednesday.

The following quaint notice has been issued from the theatre:—

"As it is quite uncertain at what point, if at any, the interest of this piece commences, the audience is respectfully requested to be seated at the rise of the curtain."

### THE BAND DISCORD.

Mr. J. Henry Dles, in the "British Bandsman," comments on the dispute as to the winner of the brass band contest at the Crystal Palace.

He says it was widely believed that an unfortunate mistake had been made with regard to the first prize, but as the judges, after careful investigation, state emphatically that they are conscious of no such thing there remains no alternative but to accept the decision.

## WHO WILL BE CHOSEN?

The Two Men Between Whom Thanet Must Judge To-day.

The two men who will to-day fight out the electoral contest in Thanet represent two widely distinct types.

Mr. Harry Hananel Marks is a Jew, but he is opposed by the leader of the Jewish community in Ramsgate. He is a wealthy City man and a successful financial journalist, and he has won the regard of the working people around him by his benefactions, but he lacks the support of the local gentry.

The special local paper issued in his behalf roundly abuses the "squirearchy." It is to the mass that Mr. Marks appeals, and his style of speaking seems to be framed to tickle them. Mr. Joseph King, the Liberal candidate, is a barrister who does not practice. One of his pleasures is to entertain once a month the church mothers' meeting, though he is a Nonconformist. A man of culture and scholarly attainments, he goes about like a don in vacation, careless of dress, and generally wearing a leather motor-cap, an overcoat, and leggings. Fighting in many elections, he has learned the art of pleasing, and is as apt and subtle as an American drummer.

On page 8 will be found a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Marks on a final tour of the constituency.

### NATION'S PETTY EXPENSES.

Admiralty Spends £26,870 for Jack's Condensed Milk.

Some interesting statistics were comprised in a Governmental return, issued yesterday, setting forth the petty expenses of departments.

In 1903-4 contracts were entered into by the Admiralty as follows:—

Condensed milk .....	£26,870
Liquid fuel .....	15,000
Preserved vegetables .....	8,264

The War Office contracts are more up-to-date in their character than that department is generally credited with being:—

Bugles .....	£317
Wireless telegraphy .....	1,656
Electric motors .....	3,241
Horseboxes and nails .....	10,668

Other items for the same year show that the Prison Department spent £6,129 on preserved meat, the Post Office £29,802 on telephone apparatus, the Stationery Office £1,857 on type-writing and £12,415 on typewriters and appliances, whilst £26,765 was spent on marble work.

### VORACIOUS CHILD.

Swallows a Penoll Case, a Doll, and a Regiment of Soldiers.

The famous baby in "Pickwick" who swallowed his sister's necklace was a quite ordinary infant compared with a child a little over two years old who is just now an inmate of the Bolingbroke Hospital, Battersea.

Dr. L. S. Matman gave the history of this remarkable infant at a committee meeting of ladies who are organising a bazaar to be held next week in aid of the funds of the hospital. A week ago the child was brought to the hospital by his mother, who said he had swallowed a small penknife. The penknife was afterwards found, but an X-ray examination revealed a peculiar object in the lungs. An operation was decided upon, and it was found the mysterious object was a metal pencil holder, about 1½ inches long. The infant made good progress from the operation, and was so voracious that he afterwards ate part of an india-rubber doll, and since then nearly a whole regiment of tin soldiers and the hind wheel of a toy engine had been missed.

### LOST LADY PASSENGER.

Search is now being made for a missing passenger, a lady named Mack, who is said to have been travelling to Paddington in the train which was wrecked at Loughor.

Since the accident nothing has been seen or heard of her.

Miss Mack came from Saundersfoot, in Pembrokeshire, and was on her way to London.

The seven passengers at Swansea Hospital who were injured in the Loughor railway disaster are still under treatment.

### LADY CURZON IMPROVING.

The last official bulletin issued at Walmer Castle yesterday afternoon stated: "Lady Curzon has had a fair night, and her general condition is somewhat more hopeful."

Mrs. Brown-Potter will reopen the Savoy Theatre on Saturday evening, October 15. Mr. Fred Kerr will play Sir Horace Welby in "Forget-Me-Not."

## STORM-BOUND.

Pretty Polly Delayed on Her French Trip.

### SUGAR TO CONSOLE HER.

It was not Pretty Polly's fault that she did not cross the Channel yesterday to uphold the honour of England in the great French race, the Prix du Conseil Municipal, to be run in Paris on Sunday.

She started in a special train from Newmarket while the stars were yet shining, and travelled to Folkestone, where the prospects, bad for the fateful journey on which so much depends, were found to be most unpromising.

There had been a storm overnight, which had led to wrecks and loss of life. The storm came swung high, and the gale from the west, veering to north-west, was hurling the sea into threatening crests as the train with Pretty Polly's party arrived at Folkestone Harbour about 9.30 a.m.

Mr. Alec Waugh, who was in charge, decided that she should stay in hospitable quarters till the bad weather abated, so Pretty Polly, and her inseparable companion, Little Missis, adjourned to luncheon at Messrs. Peden and Son's stables.

#### Zinfandel's Luck.

Luck in racing is ever incalculable. Twenty-four hours previously Lord Howard de Walden's Zinfandel had crossed over on a placid sea.

"I went to see Pretty Polly take exercise after luncheon," our special correspondent telegraphs. "Polly was allowed to browse occasionally on the herbage. Sharp, the head lad, rode Little Missis, and Mahony, the Irish attendant, rode Pretty Polly."

"This is a funny habit she has," said Mahony, with a rich brogue, "of taking sugar." It was Mrs. Gilpin who taught her just such a thing as a lady would do."

"So Mahony, in full appreciation of the filly's little weakness, gave her a few lumps."

"Polly, indeed, is of such an agreeable disposition that, as Sharp remarked, she would prefer to be comforted if by mistake Mahony had given her a plug of tobacco instead."

"Pretty Polly will cross by the boat leaving at noon to-day."

### MAYOR ON THE ROOF.

Civic Dignitary Appears in the Role of a Housebreaker.

Attired in an overcoat and a top hat, the Mayor of Maidenhead, Mr. Councillor Hobbs, yesterday climbed a ladder at the corner of High-street, and deliberately perpetrated an act of housebreaking, in full view of the assembled populace and several policemen.

Nor was he in any way abashed. On the contrary, he knocked off the topmost chimney-pot and airily waved his silk hat, while the people cheered.

His worship got an old penny for what he had done as a keepsake. The coin was found under the floor-boards of the house he had broken.

Next Councillor Hewitt dislodged another chimney-pot, and there was a penny left for him, either as a souvenir or part-payment.

Such was the quaint ceremony of starting operations in the demolition of the Two Brewers Inn, which the corporation are about to pull down from the site it has occupied since the beginning of the seventeenth century.

### ARE "FAT WOMEN" DYING OUT?

There are no fat women at Nottingham Goose Fair, which opened yesterday; but of Aunt Sallys there was abundance.

Bad trade in the surrounding towns is having the tantalising effect of crowding the fair with patrons who have little money to put in the pockets of the showmen.

The fair dates back to the time of Edward I. in 1284, and it got the epithet of "Goose" by reason of the fact that originally it formed the great occasion for selling these birds.

Nowadays the babbling of geese gives place to the shouting of showmen and all the fun of the fair.

### POLICE THWART SIGHTSEERS.

To avoid the crowds which had assembled the Llanrug police yesterday took Mary Ann Williams, the young woman who is charged with murdering Jane Williams, at Park Farm, from the prison to the court by way of a subterranean passage which connects the two.

The prisoner was remanded to prison again after formal evidence.

### STOCK EXCHANGE HARD TIMES.

A stockbroker's clerk, brought up at Lambeth County Court yesterday in respect to a debt for a suit of clothes, stated he had been out of employment for two years, as there was nothing doing on the Stock Exchange.

An order to pay by small instalments was made.



## ABODE OF MYSTERY.

### Weird Discovery in an Empty House.

The inhabitants of Clapton have been startled by the weird mystery surrounding an empty house in the Beechholm-road.

Rumour declared it to be haunted by the ghost of a West Indian planter and by a leopard of enormous size.

The shade of the planter, it was said, appeared nightly at the upper windows, attired in a long white gown, sombrero hat, and with flowing whiskers, while the leopard stood by his side.

In an interview with a *Mirror* representative yesterday, Mr. S. Box, the landlord of the house in question, gave the true facts of the case.

"A year ago," he said, "a lady came to me and asked to rent the house. She had children with her, and said her husband was abroad. Last week she brought me the key of the house, and said that her furniture had been cleared out."

"On Monday I gave the key to a possible tenant to view the house, but he could not open the door. I went with one of my men and forced an entrance."

#### A Startling Sight.

"We found the place empty until we got to one of the bedrooms on the first floor. The sight which met our gaze was startling enough, for on the bed lay a man with wide-open, staring eyes, who was to all appearances dead."

"The room itself was festooned with queer-shaped swords, guns, knives, shields, skins of leopards, and quaint-looking stuffed fishes. The weirdness of the scene was accentuated by some skulls with snaky black hair attached, and some huge, mammoth bones."

"I sent for the police, and when they came every effort was made to arouse the man on the bed. At last he came to, and eventually got up, dressed, and went out. He said that he had been having a week on gin and opium, and his wife had left him in the lurch."

"The man called to see me to-day," added Mr. Box, "but I have not got my rent, and still retain his collection of curios. He had an enormous number of pipes of all kinds."

The mysterious tenant has since stated that he is a financial journalist from Eastwood, and has travelled a great deal in Africa, where the curios were collected.

## CAME HOME TO DIE.

### Postponing Suicide Till After the Jewish Holidays.

Three months ago Michael Levy left America for London, saying he would end his days in his birthplace, Whitechapel.

Last Wednesday morning Levy, who was seventy years of age, hung himself behind the door of his room.

He left behind him the following letter:—

My Dear Brother, Sister, and Children,—I am very sorry that I am compelled to do this, but I am not able to get any more money together. Bless you all for your kindness. I made a big mistake ever to come to London.

I shall thank God when I am dead, as life is not worth living in misery and poverty. I should have taken my life earlier, but I did not like to disturb the holiday festivals. This letter is written with tears in my eyes. Adieu.—Your brother MICHAEL.

The jury returned a verdict of Suicide whilst temporarily insane.

## STARVING WOMAN'S REFUGE.

### Unknown Wanderer Creeps Into an Empty House to Die.

"She could not have tasted food for some considerable time," said Dr. Esler yesterday at the inquest held on a body found in an empty house at Peckham.

The body was that of an unknown woman, about thirty-five or forty years of age, and had the appearance of not having been washed for years.

"In my opinion," continued the doctor, "she crept in there simply to die. The body was nothing but a skeleton."

The Coroner: Starved to death, simply.

A juror expressed the opinion that the owner of the house should have secured it better.

## Wash Clothes

How much are your wash clothes worth? how long do they last? and how much of their loss occurs on washday?

Fels-Naptha saves half of that loss.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

## WIZARDS' OCCUPATION GONE.

### Society Fortune-tellers Found Guilty and Debarred from Further Frauds on the Public.

The trial of West End fortune-tellers concluded at Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday.

The jury found Charles and Martha Stephenson—the "Keiros" guilty of attempts to defraud in two specific instances, and also guilty of undertaking to tell fortunes. Charles Fricker—"Yoga,"—was then placed in the dock and pleaded guilty to similar charges under the Larceny and Witchcraft Acts.

In dealing with the prisoners under 18th section of the Larceny Act, the chairman, Mr. Loveland Loveland, K.C., alluded to the wish expressed by the prosecutor, and took a merciful view of their offence. They were bound over to come up for judgment if called upon, and were warned not to practise palmistry again.

In summing-up Mr. Loveland-Loveland said that the case was one of considerable interest, and the jury could decide that the evidence had supported either the charge of attempted fraud under the Larceny Act or that of professing to tell fortunes under the Witchcraft Act, or that one or other or both had failed.

He would not, Mr. Loveland-Loveland added, refer to the question of Sir Alfred Harnsworth or his action, because everyone who believed a public grievance existed had a right to prosecute any persons he thought were trading on the credulity of the public. He was perfectly within his rights in testing the decision on the subject.

The jury returned into court after an absence of exactly an hour. They acquitted the "Keiros" of attempting to defraud Dorothy Tempest, but convicted them of attempting to defraud the witnesses, Annie Betts and Charles Richards, and of undertaking to tell fortunes.

#### "Yoga" Pleads Guilty.

Charles Fricker, alias "Yoga," then surrendered to his bail, and on the advice of his counsel pleaded guilty to similar charges under the Larceny and Witchcraft Acts.

"I do not know I was infringing the law. I acted in ignorance of the Larceny and Witchcraft Acts. I had heard of the Vagrant Act, and I had formed the opinion from statements in Parliament that I was not in peril of that Act."

The Chairman: I am glad to be able to deal with all of you under the 18th section of the Larceny Act, because if I had to deal with you under the Witchcraft Act my hands would have been materially tied.

"It was stated by the prosecutor, fully and freely," Mr. Loveland-Loveland continued, "that he wanted to see what was the opinion of your fellow-countrymen as to the mode you were carrying on your business. He desired to see if anyone practising palmistry in a room in Bond-street was in a different position from the persons who had been convicted all over the country, and accepted smaller fees in some villages."

"The matter has been thoroughly threshed out, and the jury have thought that the time has come."

## MRS. LANGTRY, CREDITOR.

### Mr. Waring's Debt of £1,382 for Rent for the Imperial Theatre.

The first meeting of creditors was held yesterday under the receiving order made against Mr. Herbert Waring, the actor, on the petition of Mrs. Langtry, whose debt of £1,382 was in respect of the rent due for the Imperial Theatre.

Mr. Waring produced "A Man of His Word" at the Imperial Theatre, which ran only for a short time. The unsecured liabilities were returned at £2,775, with assets £34.

There was no offer, and the case was left with the Official Receiver to wind up in bankruptcy.

The debtor denies that he is morally responsible for the petitioning creditor's debt. Judgment in respect of which was given against him in the Court of Appeal upon a point of law.

## LANDLADIES VICTIMISED.

For defrauding nearly twenty landladies in the districts of Croydon and Norwood, Richard Stanley, aged sixty-one, was sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour at Croydon Quarter Sessions yesterday.

He took apartments, and then negotiated small loans, ranging from £2 to a few shillings, on the understanding that he would return later with his luggage.

## COURAGE FOR SUICIDE.

Giving evidence at the inquest at Battersea yesterday on Philip Bass, an unemployed labourer, who was found drowned, the widow said she thought her husband was too cowardly to have committed suicide.

The Coroner: That is a matter of opinion, whether it requires courage to take one's life. There is a difference of opinion about it.

The jury returned an open verdict.

when the country should know what the opinion of a British jury is with regard to your business. For the future let us hope we shall not see the traffic impeded by long lines of sandwichmen announcing palmistry and crystal gazing."

"We are dealing with you in a very merciful manner, because the prosecutor did not wish to have inflicted the punishment of imprisonment upon you. You will have to enter into your own recognisances in £50 each, and one surety each in £20, or two in £25, to come up for judgment if called upon. If you do not again indulge in your practices you will hear no more of this."

It was not until a quarter to five that Mr. Loveland-Loveland had been able to begin his summing-up. From soon after the commencement of the day's proceedings until that hour Mr. Velverton, for the defence, and Mr. Gill, K.C., for the prosecution, had been in turn occupied in addressing the jury. Before Mr. Velverton began, however, "Keiro" made another appearance in the witness-box.

Referring to Miss Prangle's evidence on the previous day as to a teapot being equally as useful as a crystal for the concentration of thought, Mr. Gill asked, "Can you concentrate your thoughts better with a three-guinea crystal than with a shilling glass ball?"

"Keiro" replied that he was not a crystal reader, so could not answer the question.

#### A Brick Would Do.

Mr. Gill: Do you handle the crystal through nervousness, or to concentrate your thoughts?—Both.

But a teapot, an airball—anything will do?—Yes, a brick. (Laughter.)

Mr. Velverton was re-examining, when Mr. Gill interrupted. "It's very kind of you, Mr. Gill, to teach me my business," said Mr. Velverton.

"The word is a very laborious thing to undertake, and I have not the time to do it," retorted Mr. Gill.

Mr. Velverton's speech for the defence was characterised by the vehement rhetoric in which he attacked the vindictiveness of the prosecution. "It was absolutely spiritual," he continued, to suggest to twelve men of my age that there had been any false pretences."

Mr. Velverton said if the "Keiros" were found guilty he should continue till the last penny he possessed was spent to protest that they had not had justice in that court.

Mr. C. F. Gill, K.C., in replying, said all the violent attacks on Sir Alfred Harnsworth, and all the extraordinary denunciations of the prosecution, were quite unjustified. Much had been said about the terrible consequences which would follow a conviction. The terrible consequence would probably be that these people would have to work for their living, and terrible as that might be the jury must have the courage to face it.

Throughout the hearing the court, as on the three previous days, had been crowded with interested spectators, who followed the closing stages with the keenest attention.

## WHILE WORK IS SCARCE.

### Indignation Meeting Over a Wage of Eightpence an Hour.

The sequel to an indignation meeting was heard at the Lambeth County Court yesterday, when F. W. Dick, a painter, sued Messrs. Higgs and Hill, builders, for 2s. 4d., balance of wages due. Dick applied to the builders for work, but refused 8d. an hour.

Judge Emden: Why, with thousands of men wanting work?

Plaintiff: According to the rules of my society I must not work under 8d. an hour. There is always work at 8d. and 9d.

Judge Emden: Then employment is better than is generally represented.

Dick was afterwards offered a job at 8d. At the end of the week, however, he accepted 8d. under protest.

Mr. Duckworth said the defendants were bound to defend the claim to prevent "a great victory for trade unionism." An indignation meeting had been held at Woolwich to protest against the "sweating rates of wages."

Judgment was entered for the defendants, with costs on the higher scale.

## BOY'S GOOD AND BAD CHARACTERS.

Though a ten-year-old boy was stated by his mother to bear a splendid character, and to have won Sunday-school prizes, the Brentford magistrate fined him yesterday for using disgusting language in the streets.

The character given the boy by a policeman was that he is one of the worst lads in the neighbourhood.

Mr. A. J. Balfour has returned from North Berwick to his country seat, Whittingehame, East Lothian, where he will be resident for several days.

## WIFE ONLY IN NAME.

### Marriage Kept Secret for Twelve Years.

The remarkable case of a lady who was married twelve years ago to an architect without the knowledge of her parents, but has never lived with her husband, has been brought before the notice of the Marylebone magistrate.

Mr. Freke Palmer applied yesterday for a summons against the husband under the Married Women's Act for neglecting to support his wife.

Whenever, Mr. Palmer said, she had asked him to provide her with a home he pleaded that he could not afford to, and urged her to continue to live with her parents until he could make himself a name and a position.

He had taken her away on a holiday, but she lived in one house while he lived in another. The only explanation he now gave of his extraordinary conduct was that as a young man he was very cold. He was living in the house of a widow lady, and as he was evidently a gentleman of some means, and had not supported his wife for two years, she applied for the summons for neglecting to provide her with reasonable maintenance.

The magistrate granted the process asked for.

## LADY'S CIGARETTES.

### Peccoliar Incidents During a Drive in Piccadilly.

An "independent witness" shed new light at Westminster Police Court yesterday on the incidents of the eventful cab drive which led one of the occupants, Mrs. Herbert Carr, a Colonial lady, to charge her companions, Miss Quentin Clarendon and Miss Nellie Glenister, with assault and theft.

This witness was the driver. He picked up the three ladies, he said, outside the Globe Restaurant, in Coventry-street, about 12.30 a.m. on September 29. They had not proceeded far before Mrs. Carr asked him for cigarettes, which he told her he had not got. She stopped the cab outside the Pavilion and obtained some cigarettes.

After speaking to several gentlemen Mrs. Carr re-entered the cab. They drove along Piccadilly, Mrs. Carr pushing a cigarette through the trap and requesting him to light it for her. He told her that he had no matches, and she said that she had a match in her hand.

She lit the match, and the cab again, ran across Piccadilly, and obtained the cab again, ran across Piccadilly. Afterwards Mrs. Carr alighted from another cabman, and when the cab was pulled up in Belgrave-square she was "behaving like a mad woman." He heard nothing about robbery from start to finish.

The Magistrate remarked that it was a suspicious case, but after the cabman's evidence he would discharge the two defendants.

## DETECTIVE TAKES BETS.

### How the Barber's Customers Confided in an Inspector.

As the result of a Holborn betting raid, James Tennyson, hairdresser, James Brock, his assistant, and eight other men made their appearance at Bow-street yesterday.

Detective-Inspector Dew told the Court how, having read the warrant to Tennyson, he took his place in the shop and stood in receipt of customers.

First came a man who slipped into his hand a note bearing the words, "He has gone, Tennyson." Presumably the detective was meant.

The next customer presented him with a shilling and a betting slip. "I only came for a shave," he explained. "Don't I look as if I wanted one?"

Betting slips and a paying-out book found on the premises were produced.

All the defendants were remanded.

## WOMAN'S TRIVIAL PLEA.

On the ground that her husband had "called her awful names," a woman applied for a separation order at Brentford Police Court yesterday.

"Upon my word, women think nowadays that they can leave their husbands for the most trivial things," the magistrate remarked, and offered to grant a summons only if she could show serious cause.

## If you Suffer

from any disease arising from impurities in the Blood, such as Eczema, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Blood Poison, Boils, Pimples, Rheumatism, Gout, &c., you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impure matter from whatever cause arising. Thousands of testimonials from all parts of the world. Of all chemists and stores. Ask for

**Clarke's Blood Mixture**

The World-Famed Blood Purifier  
Beware of Imitations.



## ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Mr. Albert Tomson, who was eight times Mayor of Coventry, died yesterday.

After February next the Allan and Dominion Lines give notice the present low rates to Canada will be discontinued.

Mr. George A. Gibbs, of Tyntesfield, near Bristol, will be recommended by the executive of West Bristol Conservative Association as candidate in succession to Sir M. Hicks-Beach.

### BICYCLES TO SAVE EXPENSES.

Bicycles are to be supplied free to all officials of the Walthamstow District Council.

It is considered that not only will more work be got out of the officials, but the council will be saved large sums charged for travelling expenses.

### PALATIAL COUNCIL CHAMBER.

Tottenham Urban District Council is to be housed in a municipal building which should be quite worthy of its dignity.

It is to cost £55,000, and the foundation stone was laid by Mr. T. H. Kemp, M.P., yesterday.

### CHARLES LAMB MEMORIAL.

Those on both sides of the Atlantic who appreciate the works of Charles Lamb are appealed to by the vicar of Edmonton to subscribe £500 to provide the parish church with an organ.

Charles Lamb was a resident in Edmonton for years, and it is suggested this would form a fitting memorial of his genius.

### TAX ON ICE-CREAMS.

Hartlepool has under discussion an ingenious proposal to mitigate the nuisance of the piano-organ and make its player and the ice-cream man contribute to the rates.

It is proposed to institute a toll on all organs and ice-cream barrows, and to make a daily charge for their appearance in the streets.

### BILLPOSTER'S VOTE.

At Hornsey Registration Court Mr. Ellis, the Conservative agent, gave an amusing excuse for not pressing an objection against the vote of the Radical billposter.

"I am afraid if I have him knocked off," he said, "he will take his revenge by covering up all our bills."

### COUNTY COURT LENIENCY.

In view of the present distress and it is likely to prevail during the coming winter, the Clerkenwell County Court Judge says he shall not commit working men unless strict proof of means, obtained just previous to the hearing of the summons, is forthcoming.

Men might be said to have 35s. or 40s. per week, but the question was—were they working full time?

### THE DUCHESS PEAR.

The "Duchess" (properly "Duchesse d'Angoulême") pear, of extra good quality, is now being sold by costers in the street.

This magnificent variety was raised by an Angers nurseryman about a century ago. A few years later he sent a basket of the fruit to the Duchesse d'Angoulême, and from that lady received permission to name this pear after her.

### GOG ACCEPTS A DOLE.

For fifteen years the City Corporation have refused to receive from the London County Council the payment of half the salaries of the medical officers and sanitary inspectors in their employ.

This quixotic attitude of burdening the City revenues with what ought to be county charges has now been abandoned, and yesterday it was decided to apply to the L.C.C. for payment of the money.

### LOCOMOTIVES' SPEED LIMIT.

Running an engine not especially built for fast travelling at express speed is considered, by the Board of Trade report to have been the cause of the accident between Llandudno and Bettws-y-Coed on July 5 when a train became derailed.

The engine was timed to run at sixty miles an hour, and it is recommended that in future this particular type shall not run above forty miles an hour.

### "NIPPER" BOYS' STRIKE.

Manchester is in the throes of a strike which is arousing more amusement than consternation.

The railway lorry boys, locally called "nippers," have refused to clean the horses' harness unless they receive extra payment.

The strikers are parading the city and inducing other boys to join them by moral suasion, or the more effective and forcible method of summarily pulling them off their vans.

### CHANGING WEATHERCOCKS.

Crewe does not care to be reminded that the rise and prosperity of the town is dependent on railways.

When the new Municipal Hall was built a miniature locomotive representing the first railway engine, the Rocket, was appropriately used as a weather vane.

This has now been removed, and the town council will meet to discuss what object shall take its place.

University College, Bristol, has received £1,000 from an anonymous donor.

Speaking at Farnham, Mr. A. F. Jeffreys, deputy-chairman of the House of Commons, declared his adherence to Mr. Balfour's policy.

General Lord Methuen will preside next Thursday at a meeting of the South African Graves' Fund at 59, Buckingham-gate.

Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, whose period of three years in command of the Second Army Corps expired on October 1, will retain the appointment till December 31 next.

At a meeting of the Committee of London Clearing Bankers held yesterday Mr. Felix O. Schuster, governor of the Union of London and Smiths Bank, Ltd., was unanimously elected deputy-chairman in place of Mr. Bonamy Dobree, retired.

### SUMP IN CYCLE PRICES.

Already the leading bicycle manufacturers are announcing their next season's prices, although many months of winter intervene before summer comes again.

Rudge-Whitworth's and Humber's will both supply a standard machine for £8 8s., and Birmingham and Wolverhampton firms, which have always produced a cheaper article than Coventry, have replied by cutting old prices down to £5 10s. to £7.

These large reductions have been forced on the trade by increasing competition, and become possible by the expiration of the pneumatic tyre patents.

### LICENSING THE NEWSBOY.

Newcastle's Town Council has already passed by-laws for the regulation of the employment of children under the Act coming into force this week.

There are at present 565 boys under fourteen employed in street trading, 459 being engaged in selling newspapers. All these must abandon their work until they are fourteen, and after this age and until they are sixteen they will be required to take out a licence.

Even when licensed if they are attending school they may only sell newspapers between 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. and 5 and 8 p.m.

### PETERBOROUGH'S SAUSAGE LUNCHEON.

Peterborough annually keeps green the quaint ceremonial ushered in the ancient Bridge Fair, day-to-day to the time when the Abbots held sway over the fens.

The corporation, after proceeding this week in procession to the bridge over the River Nene, which divides the counties of Huntingdonshire and Northamptonshire, lunched with the mayor. At this feast sausages form the chief fare, and Peterborough's Sausage Luncheon is a function of considerable local interest.

### WHAT IS A DOMESTIC SERVANT?

Judge Woodfall was, in a case heard at Westminster yesterday, called upon to decide what was a domestic servant.

Legacies had been left by a master to his domestics, and it was contended that the claimant could not participate as he was only gardener's boy.

As, however, part of his duties consisted of cleaning boots and knives, which the Judge said was domestic work, he was held to be entitled to the legacy of £10.

### PLAYING WITH A "LIVE" RAIL.

To be seen loitering near the live rail on the Mersey Railway naturally arouses suspicions of insanity.

It was not surprising to find that Joseph Aspinall, arrested at Rock Ferry Station in the act of amusing himself by touching the metals with his foot and his hand was readily certified as a lunatic.

Although he sustained a severe shock it was considered remarkable that he was not seriously injured.

### NOISY SCIENTISTS.

Students of the Royal College of Science found yesterday, in their annual distribution of prizes, an opportunity for showing that research into the unknown had not entirely repressed their animal spirits.

The proceedings were throughout characterised by noisy clamour. They blew horns, made booming sounds, and took a childish delight in floating air-balloons in the hall.

## SELL YOUR SNAPSHOTS

TO THE

### "DAILY MIRROR."

Professional photographers and amateurs who do good work are invited to send photographs of news events to the "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-street, E.C. If accepted and published they will be liberally paid for.

The subjects selected must have some bearing upon the news of the day.

Photographs of railway accidents, land-slides, shipwrecks, or anything of immediate human interest, and send it to the "Daily Mirror."

Early yesterday morning the whole of the rectory farm buildings at Rivenhall, near Witham, Essex, were destroyed by fire.

At a fire inquest in the City yesterday, Superintendent Egerton said that nothing was more dangerous than the end of a cigarette flung down alight.

Officers and men of the Scots Guards and the London Scottish Volunteers, with their pipers, will be present at tonight's performance of the "Kilties" Band at the Albert Hall.

### THE KING'S RETURN.

This week the King will terminate his annual autumn visit to the Highlands, and will arrive in London at 10 p.m. on Monday next.

The following day his Majesty will leave Buckingham Palace for Newmarket, where he will remain during the Second October Meeting.

### SIR ALFRED FRIPP RESIGNS.

Sir Alfred Fripp has resigned his position as a member of the advisory board for Army Medical Services, after being a member since its establishment.

His reason for the step is the increasing pressure of his engagements.

### PROGRESSIVE OXFORD COLLEGE.

Magdalen College, Oxford, in erecting laboratories at their schools at Brackley, have spent over £3,000.

The Bishop of Peterborough, in conducting the opening ceremony, recalled the fact that the Brackley Schools were founded in 1447.

### NO CREMATORIUM JOLLIFICATION.

Several members at the City Common Council yesterday urged that at the opening of the new crematorium at Little Ilford there should be no "jollification."

It was explained the sum of £25 asked for would only meet the necessary expenses of a befittingly quiet ceremony.

### BISHOP OF SOUTHWELL'S WILL.

Probate has been granted of the will, dated August 30, 1904, of Dr. George Diddams of Thoresby Priory, Nottingham, first Bishop of Southwell.

The late Bishop's estate has been valued at £53,986 9s. 3d. gross, including £51,403 11s. in net personality.

### BAD CLAIMS AT HORNSEY.

In order, he said, to protect the ratepayers, the Hornsey revising barrister has intimated his intention of dealing at a future time with the matter of bad claims.

On two pages of the lists, out of forty-seven claims there were twenty-eight which could not be sustained.

### REDUCING A PENSION.

Although the pension recommended for Dr. Ernest William White, medical superintendent of the City of London Asylum, has been reduced by £200, it still remains at a figure that will enable its recipient to live in comfort.

It is now recommended that Dr. White be granted a retiring allowance of £1,000.

### LUNATIC VOTERS.

At Romford Revision Court yesterday the case was mentioned of an elector who was a lunatic and whose property was mortgaged.

The revising barrister said the fact of the man being in a lunatic asylum did not deprive him of his vote. Though he might now be under legal detention, to-morrow he might be legally free. The vote was therefore allowed.

### BEGGING LETTERS INCREASE.

That the Post Office is the only branch of the revenue showing an increase during the past half-year must not unfortunately be taken as a sign of increasing domestic prosperity.

It is considered by the Post Office officials to be due to the increased number of accounts sent out by traders asking for payment, and to a vast increase in the number of circulars, mostly of a begging nature.

### LUNATIC CHAPEL WRECKER.

Braintree Guardians have had a novel claim made on them by the worshippers at a local chapel, which was wrecked by an escaped lunatic.

It is urged that the lunatic was in the charge of the guardians and they are liable for the windows he broke. On the other hand, the guardians say they took every precaution to keep the lunatic safe, and are not responsible for what he did outside, which must be regarded as an act of God.

### JUROR'S CAB FARES.

It is now a regulation of the London County Council that the 2s. jury fee can only be paid by the coroner if the juror satisfies him that he has lost by attending.

At an inquest in Middlesex county, a gentleman asked for the 2s. as he had spent 3s. 6d. in cab fares to attend.

The coroner told him he could only pay if he asked for the loss on his morning's work. He was not allowed to pay cab fares.

## DEATH TO "TIPPING."

### Restaurant Where Waiters Are Polite for Nothing.

There will be no tips at the "Pop," the name by which Mr. Joseph Lyons' new "Popular Café," in Piccadilly, will soon be as widely known as that other Lyons' house, the "Troc." "I am going to abolish the tipping system," said Mr. Joseph Lyons to a *Mirror* representative after the inaugural luncheon yesterday.

"We have tried," said the founder of the Trocadero, "to organise a restaurant which in every way will satisfy the million and the millionaire. We are not quite free-fooders, but we hope to be the next best thing. We wish to supply good food excellently cooked at bed-rock prices."

In the dining saloon of the "Popular," with its luxurious appointments and orchestra, one can get a first-class dinner for 2s. 6d., while in the grill-room—equally well decorated, and by an ingenious arrangement in sound of the same band there is à la carte fare.

"Two people can share one portion," observed Mr. "Joe" Lyons, "and a quarter of a bottle of good, wholesome wine will cost 5d."

But the great triumph of the "Popular Café" is the abolition of tips. "All our waiters at the 'Pop,'" said Mr. Lyons, "are being paid a living wage. They need not worry as to whether they can pay their rent at the end of the week. They will know exactly what they will make, and I desire particularly that no one coming to the 'Pop' will ever break the rules of the house by tempting a waiter to take a tip."

## PREACHER AND WORKMEN.

### Rev. R. J. Campbell Stands to His Guns and Blames the Press.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell fulfilled the expectations of the tremendous audience which thronged the City Temple yesterday afternoon.

Preliminary to his sermon he referred to the great outburst of indignation aroused by his sensational description of the British working-man as lazy and improvident, and "sometimes immoral."

In defending himself against the Press, "I have received thousands of letters from individuals who deprecate my article in the 'National Review,' and particularly to that part which refers to the working classes. Some ask me to qualify or withdraw certain of my remarks."

"The obvious, and I am inclined to deliver myself of what I have been thinking for some time of the British gutter press."

Finally Mr. Campbell offered to repeat his description of the working-man word for word to any representative assembly of British workers.

After Mr. Campbell's address a *Mirror* representative met a working-man who had attended the mid-day service with the object of making a public protest against the preacher's sweeping strictures on his class.

"But I read what was printed on the Order of Service which I got in the church," he remarked. "It said:—

"Whoever thou art that carest

Remember it is the House of God;

Be reverent, be silent, be thoughtful;

And leave it not without a prayer

To God.

For thyself, and those who minister,

And those who hear."

"This made me think, so I kept quiet and simply prayed for the minister that he might not speak in haste again and might think charitably of all men."

## NOT THE PROMISED LAND.

### Thousands of Unemployed in All Parts of South Africa.

A wave of depression has temporarily engulfed British South Africa, and the Government has been forced to start relief works in Cape Town and other large centres. Intending emigrants are strongly advised to stay where they are.

A well-known South African mining engineer who has just arrived on a flying visit to London, said yesterday: "There is a shocking depression everywhere in South Africa, including Natal."

Nearly 2,000 destitute white men are being employed on relief works at Cape Town, and similar works will have to be started in Port Elizabeth and other towns.

"There are thousands of unemployed in all parts of the Colony, and there is absolutely nothing for them to do. The Boers are in a destitute condition, and are very independent and ungrateful in their behaviour to the Government officials."

At Krans-draai, near Springfontein, over 300 Boers have been employed for over twelve months on relief works, constructing dams at 4s. 6d. per day. At the end of the financial year in July the officials found out that there was nothing left of the £30,000 voted for the Colonies, and they stopped the works and sent the Boers to their homes.

"It would be madness for anyone to go out to South Africa now to look for a position of any kind."



# NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are at CARMELITE STREET, LONDON, E.C. TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.

## Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904.

### NO MORE TIPS!

**M**ONDAY next bids fair to be a red-letter day in the history of the world. On that eventful date an up-to-date restaurant is to be opened in the most fashionable quarter of the world's greatest city, where TIPS TO WAITERS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED.

As soon as you have recovered from the shock of this momentous announcement you will ask what benefactor of mankind it is to whom we shall owe this grateful innovation. It is no philanthropist. It is that very shrewd man of business, Mr. Joseph Lyons. He sees plainly enough that the day of the tip is rapidly coming to an end.

It began as a voluntary gift for special services rendered. Dr. Johnson notes in his diary that he used to dine for eightpence at an eating-house just off the Strand. Sixpence he paid for "a cut of meat," a penny for bread, and a penny for the waiter, so that he was "better served than those who gave the waiter nothing." His tip was thus a free and ungrudging payment for value received.

Nowadays the tip is an extortion, an incubus. You have to give it, however ill you may have been treated. It is forced from you. Therefore, quite naturally, you resent it. Very few people mind rewarding servants who have done anything particular for them. But when they are expected as a matter of course to make presents to other people's employees who have merely attended to them in the ordinary way of business then they feel that they are being "done."

If you stay at an hotel of any size you are forced to tip many servants whom you have never even seen until they line up in the hall with greedy eyes and itching palms to despoil you as you go. Why should not hotel-keepers, restaurant-keepers, and railway companies (for these are the chief offenders) pay their servants properly, instead of cutting down their wages-bills at our expense?

If the thing is not checked, we shall soon be asked to tip actors and actresses in theatres, to tip assistants in shops, to tip the engine-driver whenever we travel by rail, and the omnibus conductor every time he punches a penny ticket for us. Luckily, the necessary check is in sight.

Tips in teashops have been pretty well abolished already. Now comes the turn of the restaurant tip. Go ahead, Mr. Lyons. More power to your energetic elbow!

### "SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE."

The chief thing gained by last night's decision in the palmistry case is that now we know where we are. Hitherto poor and obscure fortune-tellers have been pounced upon by the law, while those who could flaunt in fashionable streets were left alone. There was, in fact, one law for the rich and another for the poor.

Now we know, thanks to the "Daily Mail," that it is just as illegal to foretell the future in a top hat or Paris gown as in a gipsy's well-worn skirt. The wider question whether it is necessary to prosecute people of this kind at all we leave for the present aside. The trend of all modern legislation is to protect fools, so in any case it would be useless arguing that it is they who are really most to blame.

What we are grateful to the "Daily Mail" for is having made it clear that the law is not such a "hass" as we thought. It can be made to apply all round, if only someone takes the trouble to set it in motion. Whether it is creditable to the authorities that this someone should have to be a private person is another matter—and one that ought to be considered with some care.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is no marvel for a man to come to sorrow through a woman's will. So was Adam beguiled, and Solomon and Samson, and David, and many more. It was indeed great bliss for a man to love them all, and believe them not at all—if one but could.—*A writer of the Middle Ages.*

## LAST NIGHT'S NEW PLAY.



Once more Mr. Lewis Waller, at the Imperial Theatre, relies upon a costume play. A description of "His Majesty's Servant" appears on this page.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

**I**F, as has been suggested, Admiral Sir John Fisher is raised to a peerage, it is really quite unimportant what title he chooses, for he will merely be known in the Navy, at least, as "Lord Jacky," instead of "Jacky." Without question he is the most popular man in the senior service, just as he is the strongest. The seeds of his quiet, firm character, he always says, were planted by a large nose which he found on board his first ship. That notice was "Silence," and below that single word was "Deeds, not Words." A magnificent motto, surely. He has placed it in every ship of which he has been in command.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie's opera seems to have had rather a mixed reception at Leeds, but he is too big a man nowadays to be much put out about that. If he did not start life as an infant prodigy he did the next best thing, for he went off all alone to Germany to study music at the age of ten. After five years there he returned to England to find that he had almost forgotten his native tongue. He had the musical career very strongly at that age, and wore his hair so long that he was literally driven into a barber's shop by a crowd of jeering small boys. He sighs in vain for those days now, for he is as bald as the proverbial billiard ball.

On his famous Canadian tour he was the victim of a strange coincidence. One night the train by which he was travelling to Winnipeg pulled up at a little wayside station and the passengers were informed that as something was wrong on the line they had better make themselves at home in the town for the next nine or ten hours. Sir Alexander was anything but pleased. He had a rehearsal next day, and a performance in the evening. "Nine hours! in this hole of a place," said he. "How I hate its very name—but what is its name, by the way? Bleak Junction—Frozen Falls—Waste Time Hut—Discord Ditch, no doubt. Ah, here it is." The name written up large for all to see was "Mackenzie."

Herr Kubelki, who has returned from his visit to the famous twins, gives his first and only recital to-morrow. He is still far from fluent in speaking English, though he and his wife are doing their

best to learn it. During a recent tour in the north of England he was the guest of Canon Fleming at York. While being shown round the place he shook his voluminous head of hair in front of the Canon's parrot, and the bird, as might be expected, showed considerable surprise. "Ha, he tink I am an orang-outang!" exclaimed the violinist.

General Sir Frederick Carrington may have decided to retire from the Army, but it will be a long time before he is forgotten there, and in South Africa he never will be. Almost all the active service which he has managed to crowd into an eventful life has been in South Africa. To him the Empire owes its first regiments of Colonial mounted troops. It was while in Kimberley, many years ago, that he organised a regiment of rough-riding miners. Under his command they did splendid service, for, though he ruled them with a rod of iron, they were prepared to follow him through the reddest peril.

In all the fighting with the native black races which followed the annexation of the Transvaal in 1877, he and his rough-riders were well to the fore. In one of their wild, headlong charges Carrington was to be seen armed only with a cane, a few 200 yards ahead of his troop, dashing at the enemy as gallantly as though he were in the hunting field. During the same fight his horse was shot in the jaw, and he dismounted and picked out the bullet with his penknife as calmly as though there were no bullets flying round his head.

The Princess of Monaco, who has just surprised the Paris police authorities by telling them that she never counts her money or examines her jewels, may truly claim to be a cosmopolitan. Born the daughter of a Paris banker, of German, Jewish, and American origin, she married as quite a girl the Duc de Richelieu. Left a widow with two children, she then became the wife of the Prince of Monaco. Her married life has not been a happy one, and she and her husband finding their tastes very dissimilar spend much of their time apart. The Princess, who is known to her intimates as Princess Alice, often stays quietly in England.

## THE "MERRY MONARCH" IN MELODRAMA.

Mr. Lewis Waller Scores as a Romantic Actor of the 17th Century.

**T**HERE is, upon the whole, more of melodrama than of romance about "His Majesty's Servant," by Sarah Barnwell and Maud Hosford, produced last night by Mr. Lewis Waller at the Imperial Theatre.

Still, in its attack upon one's sympathies, it relied upon incidents that have many attractive qualities. The first act, a singularly beautiful autumnal forest scene in Roscobel Wood, before the Royal Oak, introduced us, quite skilfully, to the charming and girlishly-youthful Lady Lettice Pierrepont, annoyed and arrested by "Noll's damned troopers" (vide Browning) and rescued from her immediate distresses by Geoffrey Mohun, a Royalist actor for the moment in the guise of a Cromwellian trooper. Between these two there was a quite charmingly innocent little love-scene, in which the girl realised the Royalist sympathies of the man.

And then, of course, the Royal Oak yielded up (we had all been breathlessly waiting for this) his fugitive Majesty King Charles II., in disguise as Mohun, his Majesty's servant, being more than devoted to his Majesty, exchanged disguises, and the King's escape was achieved.

### Actor as Ambassador.

The play then makes a leap of nine years, from the time of Charles the Fugitive to the time of Charles the almost-certain-to-be Restored.

Under these conditions Mohun (Mr. Lewis Waller, of course) returns, secretly accredited, in a huge red periwig and having a Monsieur Beaucaire accent and a fund of repartee, as the King's envoy. In the parlour behind Holden's book shop he meets the "Lettie" of the former act, now "his heart's delight, grown to a woman," and finally everything comes right in the end.

But before that end is arrived at we have all kinds of troubles to get through, not only with Sir Ralph Ingram, who wants to marry Lettice, but also with General Lambert and his paramour Damaris, who loves Mohun and seeks to ruin him because he will have nothing to say to her.

So Mohun has a rather bad time of it. In addition to his willingness to be arrested upon all occasions as the fugitive King, he gets, by the machinations of Damaris, into quite another series of troubles, including arrest and denunciation to his lady-love as the basest of men.

### Miss Millard's Return.

The burden of the play was, of course, ably supported by Mr. Lewis Waller, who took it in hand and kept it alive and moving with that air of romantic gentleness of which he has alone the command. He was most ably assisted by Miss Evelyn Millard, who endowed the rather slight part of Lettice with all the graces of a charming personality. Miss Pollie Emery used all her opportunities as Biddie, Miss Darragh made the adventures suitably lurid, and Mr. Norman McKinnel was effective as the sardonic General Lambert.

The Charles II. of Mr. H. V. Esmond struck one as being a somewhat ill-conceived performance; it was carefully elaborated, but lacked the underlying philosophy and insouciance of Charles.

## A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. Joseph Lyons.

**L**ONDON has been crying out for years to be relieved from the burden of waiters' tips, and now at last a move has been made, and on Monday we are to have a fashionable restaurant in which tips are to be abolished. The man who has done this is certainly the man of the moment.

He is not only a pioneer in this one thing, but in everything which appertains to the feeding of the public. He is an enthusiast. He believes in his work, he likes his work, and he works hard.

To-day he is the biggest restaurant owner in the world, and if we were to suddenly close all his premises there would be a social upheaval when London's millions wanted their next lunch.

To look at he is rather a distinguished person, and would not look out of place in any of the wealthy professions. Perhaps he looks more like a millionaire than anything else.

As his name implies, he is a Jew, and does not try and disguise the fact. His start in life was in the East End of London, where he at once found his way into a catering business. Catering, amusements, and tobacco are the steps by which he has grown wealthy—but especially catering.

He is a charitable man by nature, and is never happier than when taking the chair at a charity dinner. He is a good speaker, too, which is another reason why he likes it. His speeches are always humorous, though he has a tendency to make puns. His friends groan at them, but forgive him.

There is nothing he likes better than to be called Joe. "There are only two Joes in the kingdom," he says. "I am the second."

### MORE THAN A HINT.

Mr. Sprigg (gently): My dear, a man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a button which the burglar struck.

Mrs. Sprigg: Well, what of it?

Mr. Sprigg: Nothing; only the button must have been on.—*Cardiff Mail.*





# CAMERA TELLS TO-DAY'S STORY.



## BEAR'S MOTOR RIDE THROUGH THE CITY.



Some speculative person had wagered £500 that Signor Valpi's performing bear, "Madam Batavia," which is seen above in a motor-car, was not an animal, and to demonstrate to all and sundry that she is a genuine bear and not a boy in a bear's skin, Madam was taken for a motor ride through the City.—(Denton and Co.)

## APPLES WITH PORTRAITS OF ROYALTY.



Some apples of the "Peasgood Nonsuch" variety, bearing portraits of the King and Queen and royal coronets, which have just been sold in Covent Garden at a high figure. The fruit was grown in France, and the royal portraits are a French tribute to "l'entente cordiale."

## AN ENGAGEMENT.



Miss Marjorie Nevill, daughter of Lord George Nevill, whose engagement to Mr. Percy Nevill is just announced.—(Thomson.)

## LAST NIGHT'S PLAY.



Mr. H. V. Esmond, who is playing Charles II., in "His Majesty's Servant," at the Imperial Theatre.

## THANET ELECTION: A LAST LOOK ROUND.



Mr. Marks and Mrs. Marks, and a number of the Unionist candidate's chief supporters, about to go on a tour of the constituency. Polling takes place to-day. (Mr. Marks is indicated on the brake by a sign.)

## THE CHURCH CONGRESS.



The procession of Bishops at the Church Congress at Liverpool. The leading cleric seen in the picture is the Bishop of Ripon.—(W. H. Knowles.)

PARIS ET DÉPARTEMENTS. DIX CENTIMES.

# L'INVISIBLE

REDACTION ET ADMINISTRATION: 16, rue de Valenciennes, Paris (XII).

JOURNAL INDÉPENDANT. TIRÉ SUR PAPIER NOIR, PARAÎSSANT LES 5 ET 20 DE CHAQUE MOIS.

The new Parisian journal, "L'Invisible," which is printed in white ink on black paper. This funereal-looking production made its first appearance on the boulevards on Wednesday, and is to be published on the 5th and 20th of each month.

## "DAILY MIRROR" BABY BEAUTY COMPETITION.



Miss J. Gobel, of Watford.



Miss Florence Irene Todd, of Acton.



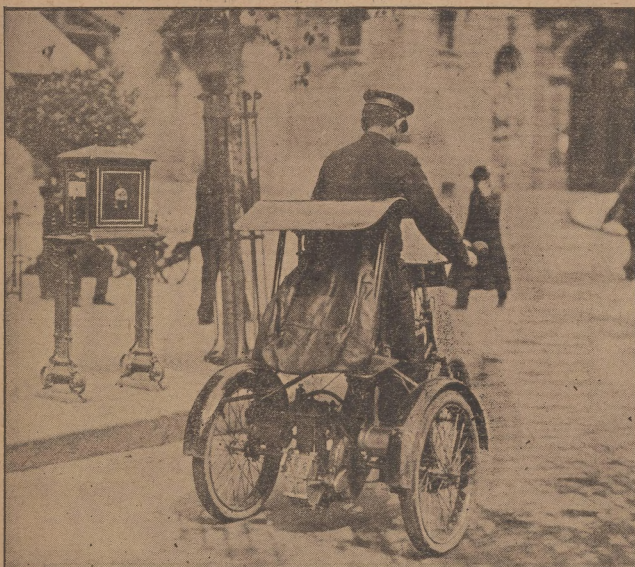
# AN ACTUAL BATTLE SCENE IN MANCHURIA: RUSSIANS on the FIRING LINE

WITH KUROPATKIN'S ARMY IN THE MANCHURIAN HILLS.



This splendid photograph of a war scene in the Manchurian Hills was taken by Mr. Victor Bulla, the war correspondent. It shows the Russian troops awaiting attack under the hot Manchurian sun during some of the fierce fights between General Kuropatkin's troops and the Japanese.—(Copyright of the "Sphere.")

## NEW POSTAL SYSTEM.



The motor-cycle has been requisitioned by the Buda-Pesth postal authorities for the collection and delivery of letters and parcels. As seen above, the mail bag is strapped to the back of the machine.

## JAPANESE CAVALRY ON THE MARCH.



A detachment of Japanese cavalry, in summer garb, marching to take part in an engagement in Manchuria. The Japanese cavalry, of whom it was said at the opening of the war that they would make but a poor stand against the Russians, have not only proved themselves to be excellent fighting men, but equal to their wily opponents, the redoubtable Cossacks.—(Copyright of "Collier's Weekly.")



## DEER-STALKING.

The Most Expensive, Most Enjoyable, and Most Tiring Form of Sport.

It is lucky that King Edward has been enjoying such good sport among the stags this week, for the season is now almost at an end. Beginning about August 20, the deer-stalking season lasts until about the end of the first week in October, unless it is unusually late.

This season has been an early one, as is always the case in clear, cold weather with a touch of frost at night in the early days of September, and deer-stalking has yielded much good sport, for in Scotland other shooting has been more or less neglected until the season for deer-stalking should be over.

A deer forest does not have to be "born." It can be "made." The only reservation with regard to the making of it is that it should march with another deer forest, and have deer country round about it.

A deer forest can be created in a few years; but the making and subsequent sport can only be indulged in by those with long purses. Many things are needed for proper equipment. A stalker, two gillies, and two ponies are necessary for every beat; besides which, there are the traps, the weighing and storing the spoils, deer saddles, haunch boxes, and a quantity of smaller accessories, all of which run into money.

Then, too, there is the question of dogs to be considered. In a forest of some size Highland sheep dogs are used for tracking the wounded deer when lost to sight, as well as deerhounds.

### An Early Start.

Deer-stalking is one of the most enjoyable forms of sport, and also one of the most tiring. An early start must be made. This usually ensures better sport, and saves much climbing, for the deer come down during the night to feed on the low ground.

Starting about 6 a.m., with the white mist still enveloping the hills, and shrouding the distant heather, there is a crisp, delightful feeling in the air, which sends the blood of sportsman, stalker, and gillies bounding in their veins. The prospect of good sport is shared by the ponies and dogs.

A double-hammerless .303 Express rifle is most generally used nowadays in conjunction with a dum-dum bullet. This weapon, for the telescope play the most important part in a deer drive. Arrived at a good vantage point the opposite hillside is carefully scanned until the deer are sighted—a process very difficult for the beginner.

If a stag is alone, he is easily shot, but if there are several animals together, talking has to be done warily carried out. By-paths are followed by the party, with the exception of one gillie and one pony, until the prey is within shot. A halt is called, and the telescope comes out to determine whether there is a stag nearer than that first "snyed." Then keeping well under cover, the stalker carrying the rifle, the sportsman and the gillie with the dog in leash climb the shoulder of the hill. It is a far more satisfactory method to stalk from above than from below.

### The Element of Chance.

From about three hundred yards away the stalker and the sportsman—the gillie and dog are left behind—crawl gradually towards the deer, a few yards of the stag. If he is lying down, they wait on the chance of his rising quickly; but, failing this, the sportsman sights him and the stalker whistles sharply. This rouses the animal. He moves, and the shot is fired. If he is hit, he bolts up wind after the hinds, gallops madly for a few moments, then stops short, paws the air, and digging at the ground with his horns falls over dead.

A whistle summons the gillie and the pony; the stalker cuts out the pouch, which is his perquisite, and the first drive is over.

But things do not always turn out so opportunely, and sometimes one may stalk for days and days without getting a single shot. "Creasing" is a trouble which is frequently to be encountered when stalking. This is when a stag is shot in the withers, and is only rendered unconscious, recovering sufficiently after a time to get away and thus be lost. It is therefore advisable always to shoot twice and quickly as soon as a stag gets on his legs again.

Perhaps more than in any other sport the element of luck enters into deer-stalking. A skilled stalker may shoot less in a season than a novice in his first year. The King is a deer-stalker of no mean skill, and he has a great deal of luck. There is hardly a season on record since his Majesty first took part in a deer drive that at least one "royal" has not fallen to his rifle.

### Women Who Deer-stalk.

It is a sport for which women are hardly fitted, but, nevertheless, there are several intrepid lady marksmen who have shot stags—Princess Louise, Duchess of Fife, has brought down several. The Duchess of Bedford, too, is very fond of deer-stalking, and the women stalkers also include Lady Sarah Wilson, whose many experiences during the South African war make her think nothing of a hard day's tramp over hill and dale, and Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, who, as Lady Constance Mackenzie, has shot deer all over the world, and bigger game besides.

She: Yes; this fortune-teller claims to be able to read the past, present, and future from a look of one's hair.

He: In your case did she require past, present, and future shades of your hair?—Chicago News.

## RIVALS OR ALLIES?

Sharp Differences of Opinion as to Mr. Chamberlain's Luton Speech.

There is absolute identity of view between the two men (Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour) on the question of fiscal principle.—"Times."

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain do not, and cannot, mean the same thing.—"Standard."

On vital principles Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain are absolutely agreed.—"Daily Telegraph."

If the Prime Minister's speech is to be interpreted in its plain and literal sense, then Mr. Chamberlain's speech is in flat contradiction.—"Daily Chronicle."

Mr. Chamberlain concluded one of the greatest speeches he has ever made with an eloquent forecast of the results which will follow the adoption of the course upon which the Prime Minister and he are agreed.—"Morning Post."

To the plain man there is only one interpretation to be put on the Luton speech—Mr. Chamberlain intends to go his own way and to make his own appeal to the country independently of Mr. Balfour.—"Daily News."

The mutual attitudes of the Prime Minister and his ex-colleague involve as little mystery as the geographical relations of Edinburgh and Luton.—"Pall Mall Gazette."

Mr. Balfour is to be clasped to Mr. Chamberlain's bosom, but at the same time warned that Mr. Chamberlain is going "on his own."—"Westminster Gazette."

The notion that the Prime Minister and Mr. Chamberlain are not at one can hardly survive this great speech.—"Globe."

## WHY DO MEN REMARRY?

Because they like being married, says a writer in "London Opinion" which seems to be as good a reason as any.

"The widower knows amply what the blithe and irresponsible young bachelor does not know, that men and women mature comfortably only when mated. There is no such ease as that of congenial and intimate fireside companionship.

"There is no happiness unless you can share it with someone whose interest in it is as keen as your own. Who, like his wife, can soothe and encourage a man in the trials and cares which are only gossamer burdens in youth, but leaden weights to head and heart later in life?"

"Widowers," the argument continues, "generally know that most enjoying and stimulating of life's conundrums for man—a woman's heart. Many husbands do not find such pains. The widower who marries two, three, or four times is wiser.

"He knows that nothing is easier than to gain a woman's love when you have learnt to understand women (who are not really so complex as novelists confuse themselves by imagining), and that a loving wife is better even than a faithful woman. Women respect and love this kind of man, and will marry him at any age."

## THE WRATH OF GOD.

Sir Oliver Lodge Denies That It Ever Excited Against Men.

If not a wicked absurdity, it is surely a libel to assert that God is angry with ordinary human failings, and with the dismal lapses from virtue of poor outcasts of civilisation.

So writes Sir Oliver Lodge, principal of Birmingham University, in the "Hibbert Journal." At the same time he thinks the Almighty may sometimes be dissatisfied with the world.

If it is possible for a man at times to feel a sort of hatred and anger against his own weaker and worse self, so I can imagine a God feeling what may be imperfectly spoken of as disgust and wrath at defects which still exist in His Universe—in Himself, dare we say?—defects for which in a manner He is in some sort responsible, defects which He has either caused, or for ultimate reasons permitted, or has not yet, in the present stage of evolution, been able to cure.

If God is angry with any of his individual creatures, it must be with the hypocritical sort.

We are familiar, for instance, with the fierce wrath of Christ, his language was denunciatory in the extreme; but against what sort of people? It was not the publicans and harlots whom he stigmatised as a generation of vipers, or whom He threatened with the damnation of hell: rather it was some specimens of the unco' guid of that day—people perfectly satisfied with themselves.

There are many grades of sin; and anyone may know the kind of sin which excites the anger of God by beholding by the kind of which arouses his own best and most righteous anger.

## LIFE ON THE ROAD.

An Amateur Tramp Speaks Up in Defence of the Real Article.

"Don tags and you will discover the world incredibly altered. All the rich people you pass look away for fear you may catch their eye and beg; while all the poorer people, who own property or are in work give you a scornful and menacing stare, compounded of conscious social virtue and a fear that you may steal something."

That is the experience of Mr. Ensor, a journalist who became for a few days this summer a tramp, and who relates his adventures in the "Independent Review."

On the whole, he found tramps a less undesirable class than most people imagine them. "Through the days and nights when I herded with these lowest men in lodging-houses, tramp-wards, and on the road, I certainly heard far less conversation on unwholesome topics than many would have been likely in a similar sojourn with as many clubmen. Army officers, or undergraduates: in fact, I heard scarcely any."

Nor are tramps people who really like being dirty, although they generally are dirty. That is because they have no chance to keep clean. Very few common lodging-houses and casual wards have any proper washing-arrangements. It is true the casuals have to "take a bath" when he goes in, but this is how he does it.

After stripping and leaving their clothes, Mr. Ensor and the other casuals were driven naked, like a flock of sheep, along a passage to the bathroom. "There were four baths; but they only filled two, which we had to have in succession. I was thus invited to enter twice on the same water, but had already bathed; it was now black and stinking, and I asked for fresh. was sternly refused, and told to 'hurry up'; and, to the best of my belief, five more tramps had this same water after me."

### Going To Prison Gladly.

In the morning they had no chance to wash more than their hands, so they left the workhouse rather dirtier than they entered it.

Food in casual wards seems to be provided on the same economical scale as water. One of Mr. Ensor's fellow-tramps "told us he had been in various 'spikes' (casual wards) for ten days, and was getting hungrier and hungrier from the insufficient food he was getting. Several of the older men gave him the advice (not new to him) to refuse his task and go to prison, 'where the work is no worse, and the lie-down the same, and the food better.' This he actually did; he threw down his saw, and later in the day, we saw him, captive, being started for the prison court."

On the whole, the tramp's life appears to have none of those attractions which poets of vivid imagination and small knowledge of the "road are in the habit of investing it. It is a life of "extreme hardship."

"Picture yourself in the open a nightfall with the rain coming on. You have no umbrella to shelter under, no plaid to wrap up in for a bivouac; your rag is left in both cold and wet easily; and if they get soaked you cannot take them off, because you have nothing else to put on. Apply at a farm for leave to shelter in a shed, and the farmer will merely threaten to set his dogs at you."

Mr. Ensor spent his first night in a farm shed and a night in a room, but a single sack of straw was trodden filth and soiling. "However, I got into the sack, put my head on the loaf which I carried wrapped in my red handkerchief, and, as the rain broke over the roof, I thanked heaven for small mercies."

Those are all that a tramp ever can be thankful for, it would seem.

## HOMESICK.

'Mid Autumn Leaves, now thickly shed, We wander where our paths o'erspread,

With yellow russet, red and sear; The country's looking dull and drear,

The sky is gloomy overhead.

The equinoctial gales we dread, The summer's gone, the sunshine's fled;

We've rambl'd far enough this year— 'Mid Autumn Leaves.

Though fast our travel-time has sped, On London's flags we long to tread;

The latest laugh and chaff to hear, To find the Club grown doubly dear;

Its gas burns bright, its fires glow red— 'Mid Autumn Leaves.

J. Ashby Sterry.

## THE GOAT DIDN'T KNOW!

One of the favourite stories of Mayor Collins, of Boston, is about a man who, accompanied by his little boy, had occasion to cross a lot where a goaded goat was feeding.

The father, who was a Christian Scientist and always carried a cross in his pocket.

As they approached the goat the boy showed fear, whereat his father told him to think it not possible for the animal to harm them; but the boy, remembering a previous encounter with a goat, in which he came out second best, did not grow any braver.

"You are a Christian Scientist, ain't right?" he said, "and so am I; but the goat doesn't know it."—"New York Times."

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### THE MISSING JOKE.

The Gibson drawing you gave us yesterday was very nice indeed, but wasn't there some joke attached to it?—  
EXACTANT.  
[The picture is entitled "After some years of waiting, Mr. Tagg at last appears in the society columns." This unfortunately dropped out.—Ed., D. M.]

### CRIMINAL PRUDERY.

"Reformer" is perfectly right: What harm can there possibly be in men and women bathing together?

I cheerfully endorse the sensible opinion that there would be far less corruption and indecency if the sexes, from childhood upwards, were allowed to mix and play together more freely.

This is an age of foolish and excessive prudishness.

MATERFAMILIAS.

### "SANITARY MANIA."

I should imagine that Mr. Yelverton is suffering from a mild form of sanitary mania.

In all barbers' shops facilities are given to customers to have a special shaving-pot, brush, and sponge kept for them, and, if needs be, their own razor. If P. H. Y. looks to his own household he will probably find arrangements more insanitary than in the average hairdresser's.

Belvedere, Kent. A. E. HERBERT.

### CLEANLINESS = SPEED.

Mr. Yelverton, in his interesting letter, says, "Everyone gets the same shaving-brush, razor, sponge, etc., etc." Would it pay a barber to give every client a new brush, razor, sponge, etc.?

I am afraid the Yankee system would not work in a busy part where people expect to be shaved in five minutes.

Ramsgate. J. MILTON.

[Of course, no one would expect new utensils. All that is necessary is that they should be sterilised and disinfected between each operation.—Ed. D.M.]

### POLICEMEN'S STICKS.

May I ask what your correspondent "Nimrod" considers adequate protection for our police on night duty?

I should like to put "Nimrod" on our night duty and to let him have a similar experience to that of the lucky policeman a few days since near Epping Forest. I am thinking he would require a couple of formidable sticks, as he terms them, plus a revolver and a fresh supply of nerves.

If our night police were more adequately armed less poor fellows would lose their lives in execution of their duty.

POLICEMAN'S FRIEND.

City-road, E.C.

### LADIES' SPURS.

To the question, "Do women need spurs?" the answer is "Yes, certainly."

I quite agree with Miss Doris Vivian. Not only do horses get sluggish when one is riding, but if one wants a good canter along the Row—and it is not always convenient to carry a whip—a spur comes in very handy. Not to use often, of course, but just to waken a horse up, as it were, in execution of their duty.

As Miss Vivian says habits are made of very thick stuff, so a spur cannot hurt a horse much.

Wallingford, October 5. SYBIL GREY.

## NO NATURAL WOMEN!

If They Were Natural! They Would Very Closely Resemble Men.

Dr. Toulouse, a well-known medical man, writing in the Paris "Journal," makes the strange statement that we do not know what the natural woman is.

When we look at an attractive young girl, he says, dressed in a complicated costume and admirably controlling her movements, we are captivated by a being that we ourselves devised. She is a being whose mind is dominated by conventions, and whose body has been twisted into a certain shape by fashion.

That is the doctor's explanation for most of the differences which exist between man and woman. He holds that natural man and woman resemble each other very closely indeed. Walking the wards of a hospital he has always been struck by the fact that women who have had their hair cut short resemble boys more than they resemble other women. He points out that the supreme type of womanhood, the Venus of Milo, is not so very feminine in the modern sense.

He also shows that the differences in appearance between animals of the opposite sex is very slight.

Why is woman not natural? Because of the deliberate attempt to please and attract man which has gone on through countless ages. The narrowing of the waist is but a method of emphasising a sex difference. Female costume has always had the same end, and it has reacted upon its wearer in modifying all her movements. Even mentally woman has clung to the conventions, with the idea of pleasing man.

Will the natural woman ever appear upon the planet. The doctor doubts it; even believes that any change will be in the direction of greater emphasis of sex difference. Women in the future will, he thinks, have more opportunity of modifying the mould in which they are cast.







# PICTURESQUE STAGE DRESSES AT THE IMPERIAL THEATRE.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIRST NIGHT.

### FASHIONS FROM THE DAYS OF THE MERRY MONARCH.

In the troublous times of the Commonwealth men and women alike managed to find time and inclination to attire themselves in very picturesque clothing, whether they were Royalists or Roundheads. Therefore, the play, "His Majesty's Servant," produced last night at the Imperial Theatre, in which Mr. Lewis Waller and Mr. H. V. Esmond appear, teems with pretty feminine toilettes and becoming masculine suits.

#### The Leading Lady.

Miss Evelyn Millard as Lady Lettice Pierpoint is dressed with studious grace, and looks most charming in her three beautiful gowns. The first is the short frock of a maid in her teens, worn with a bewitching little cap, in the first act, set under the Royal Oak in Boscombe Wood.

In the second act we find her in the parlour of her adored father's book shop clad in the charmingly pretty gown that is sketched on this page. It is a bewitching blue cashmere frock falling in the most graceful folds over a petticoat of blue silk damask. The high bodice is cut square beneath the throat and then finished with a chemise of lawn and a tucker of Vandyke lace, elbow cuffs of the same lace completing the full sleeves that are slashed in strips to show voluminous white lawn ones beneath. The waist is worn very high, after the manner of those times, and is belted with a blue sash and rosette. On her brown curls Miss Millard wears a close lace cap with bunches of tiny blush roses above the ears.

In the momentous scene in the Gilt Room at Holland House Lady Lettice wears a superb yet very simple evening gown, of the palest opal-white satin, which looks in some lights the colour of honey. The sleeves are large and puffed, and the bodice is trimmed with ropes of splendid pearls. A pearl Juliet cap is worn on the hair decorated with knots of roses, and the effect produced by the whole toilette is exceedingly becoming to Miss Millard.

She is the only woman who appears on the stage in the last act, and over her dress of the ballroom scene she wears a soft rose-red velvet mantle lined with white and edged with swansdown, while over her hair she winds a gauze scarf that sparkles with crystal embroideries.

#### The Female Villain.

To Miss Darragh, as Damaris Holden, appertain toilettes of a more splendid character, except in Act I., when the marplot to be of two persons' happiness is attired as a boy, a disguise intended to aid her escape from the seat of war. When she returns to her father's house to further her despicable schemes she is wearing a green velvet costume fully trained over a white satin skirt embroidered with gold. The velvet overdress is edged with sable, and an enormous white felt hat completes the picture, massed with green and white ostrich feathers. Gauntlet gloves of the period, made of brown leather with gold fringe at the edges of the cuffs, accompany this splendid toilette.

In the next scene a still more beautiful dress is worn by Miss Darragh. It is made of flame-coloured

miror velvet, and has a corsage à pointe, and a very full petticoat gauged into the waist, over an underdress of straw coloured satin, veiled with gold net, handsomely and heavily embroidered with bullion. The huge sleeves of the period distinguish this costume, a sketch of which will be found on this page.

#### Miss Mary Rorke as Lady Holland.

To Miss Mary Rorke's full-dress evening costume of the ballroom scene at Holland House a meed of praise is due. It is a right regal looking toilette worthy of a Lady Holland, built of cream satin sewn all over with gold, and finished with a pearl and gold stomacher. Worn with a full equipment of diamond and pearl ornaments in the form of a tiara, necklace, and handsome brooches, this is indeed a becoming dress.

It is one that shows to great advantage in the very pretty dance of the third act, in which is also noticeable the lovely sea-green satin gown worn by Miss Mary Lewis, who, as Lady Margaret Knollys, leads the dance. This is a picture-dress of the period, opening in front over a paler green satin skirt, and trimmed with bands of beautiful



In the column to the left is shown one of Miss Evelyn Millard's lovely dresses, worn in last night's production at the Imperial Theatre of "His Majesty's Servant." It is a blue cashmere and broadened silk gown, quaintly made and beautifully trimmed with Vandyke lace at the throat and sleeves.

gunmed parts, she used them for labelling her preserves and jellies, and found them a very great convenience for the disagreeable task.

#### SILVER KEPT IN FLOUR.

In order to keep silver that is not in constant use in a good condition, fill a paper with alternate layers of forks, spoons, and other objects, and common flour that is perfectly dry. If the silver is bright and dry when put away it may be used at any time without being cleaned for a year or two. After this time the flour needs drying again. This plan saves a great deal of cleaning.

#### A SURE RESOURCE.

People who find pill swallowing a difficulty should try placing the pill under the tongue. Then drink some water, and it will be very surprising if the pill does not go down.

#### A CHOKING CHILD.

A little child who was choking at table was treated by a trained nurse who happened to be there as a guest. She went to the child and lifted first one arm, then the other, alternately, straight up by the side of his head. In a moment he was all right again. She said this exercise induced deep breathing and stopped the choking.

#### NO SMELL AT ALL.

Powdered alum and borax mixed together have been found very effectual as moth preventives. As the usual moth preventives have an intensely disagreeable odour it is worth while trying this mixture, which of course has no smell.

#### TANGLED LOCKS.

When long hair becomes so matted that it is difficult to comb the tangled locks they should be saturated with alcohol. This done, they will become amenable to the brush and comb as if by magic.

#### TOUGHENED BROOMS.

Brooms that are dipped into scalding soapends once a week will have their bristles so toughened that they will wear much longer than brushes that are not so treated.

#### THIS SAVES TIME.

Sewing-bags for each member of a family are a great convenience. Into each one are put all the left-over pieces of new dresses and other garments

## DISCOVERIES.

### HELPFUL HINTS FROM MANY SOURCES.

A thrifty woman with an eye to economy saved all the envelopes that were addressed to her, but which had not been sealed, and, cutting off the

appertaining to the girls and boys, so that when mending day comes no precious time is lost in searching among the accumulations of the whole family to find a piece to match Amy's school frock or Jack's knickerbockers.

## SPEECH AND THE DEAF.

To shout or scream at deaf people, the plan usually pursued, is apt to confuse them and is also extremely annoying and tiresome to any other persons present. Teachers of elocution make use of the chest tones when they wish to be heard at a distance, and anyone who will try speaking from the throat and then from the chest will readily discern the difference. Now, when you speak to a person who is deaf pitch your voice rather low, speak slowly and distinctly, and use the chest tones, giving the person your full attention, and in all probability you will have no difficulty in making yourself heard. This plan should also be tried by those who find telephone talking a difficulty. It is not the person who bellows who is the most clearly heard, but the one who speaks low and clearly.

This is the flame-coloured  
miror velvet gown worn by  
Miss Darragh, as Damaris  
Holden, in last night's play.  
The stomacher and petticoat  
are heavy with gold embroid-  
ery and gold gauze.



## IF YOU SUFFER

from  
HEADACHES, FLATULENCY,  
PALPITATION, INSOMNIA,  
INDIGESTION, LANGUOR,  
BILIOUSNESS, ACIDITY,  
LOSS OF APPETITE,  
OR CONSTIPATION.

A course of MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP will quickly set you right. It is a highly concentrated vegetable compound, having a specific action on the stomach, liver, and kidneys. It promotes healthy digestion and excretion, expels all impurities from the system, enriches the blood, and thus imparts health and tone to every part of the body.

## MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP

Thousands of men and women are every year cured of indigestion and other stomach and liver disorders by MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP. Their testimony, voluntarily given, affords convincing proof that MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP possesses curative and strengthening properties not found in any other medicine in the world. "From the time I was cured of dyspepsia by MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP, now nearly ten years ago, I have not known what a day's illness is," says Mr. Joseph Cox, of 1, Earl St., Kingswinford, near Dudley. Thousands confirm his experience that MOTHER SEIGEL'S cures are permanent cures.

## WILL CURE YOU.

TAKE IT DAILY AFTER MEALS.

Price 1/1½ & 2/6 per bottle.

## Better than Money in the Savings Bank.

The working man to-day gives more attention to the food he has to eat than his forefathers gave, as he realises that his health—his bank—depends very largely upon the properties of what he eats and drinks.

It follows, then, that the popular article of food is that which is easy to digest; but more popular still are preparations which are found to aid and strengthen the digestive organs, and also to act as an energiser for the whole system.

Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa is such a food.

It places a means in the hands of everyone to build up and maintain a sound constitution, which enables its possessor to travel his life's journey without the aches and pains which are in many cases preventable. Thus we come round again to sound common sense based on experience.

## Dr. Lyon's

PERFECT

## Tooth Powder

Thoroughly cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Very convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY THE EMMENT  
AMERICAN DENTIST

J. W. Lyon D.D.S.

passementier. Miss Lewis's hair is charmingly arranged in semi-stiff curls and loops threaded through with strings of pearls.

One of the quaint round feather fans of the day, with a looking-glass centre, is carried by Miss Lewis, who wears round her throat a pendant of an exquisite design, made of green enamel and pearls, an exact match to her dress.

## A CYNIC'S REMARKS.

Most married men agree that "head of the house" is simply a brevet title.

The correct way of arranging furniture in a room is the way the husband doesn't want it.

It makes a fellow sad to reflect that his wife is more afraid of a mouse than she is of him.

Every married man appreciates that going over to the "great, silent majority" necessarily doesn't mean dying



## The Mark of the Standard!

THAT which ensures your getting Scott's Emulsion is this trademark. If the fisherman is on the package you have Scott's Emulsion, and are certain of a cure. Scott's is the standard—the one by which all the rest are measured—STANDARD because it cures. Competing preparations have not the record of cures that goes with SCOTT'S. You will notice they are often urged to be taken with a generous diet! Here again SCOTT'S shows its superiority for Scott's Emulsion IS a generous diet as well as a curative medicine. If you don't want a cure for that lung, throat or blood trouble, get something else than SCOTT'S—the fisherman belongs only when a cure is wanted. Send for a free sample of the STANDARD EMULSION. Enclose 4d. (postage) name this paper and you will receive it—also a pretty booklet. SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 107-11, Stonecutter St., E.C. London.

If you begin SCOTT'S to-day  
Your CURE begins to-day!



## Typewriters.

REMINGTONS, VERT'S, SMITHS, OLIVERS, & All Models. Second-hand. Good Condition. Low Prices. List Free. Call and Inspect Stock. COSMOS TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES CO., 73a, Queen Victoria St., London. Telephone, 540 Bank.

THE CHARING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870. 119 and 120, Bishopsgate-st. Within, E.C. London. Assets, £597,790. Liabilities, £285,680. Surplus, £312,110. 2½ per cent. allowed on current account balances. Deposits of £10 or upwards received as under: Subject to 3 months' notice of withdrawal 5 p.c. per ann. Special term for longer periods. Interest paid quarterly. The Terminal Deposit Bonds pay nearly 9 per cent. and are a safe investment. Write or call for prospectus. A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, Joint Managers.

Have you heard what **CARNEGIE & CO.** are offering to the Public?

# 15 Cwt. of COAL for 2/-

Delivered Free of Charge to any address around London, at a cost to you of only 2/-, or you can have

# 9 lbs. of TEA for 2/-

**CARNEGIE & CO.** are General Merchants, and can supply you with any of the following articles, value 18/- each, for your only outlay of 2/-.

- A Dinner, Tea, or Breakfast Service.
- An Electro-plated Tea and Coffee Service.
- Set of Table Knives, Forks, and Spoons.
- An Eight-day Chiming Clock.
- Set of Ladies' Silver-backed Brushes (Hall-marked).
- Gold and Silver Mounted Umbrellas (Ladies' and Gents').
- 9-ct. Gold Watches, Silver and Oxidized (Ladies').
- Gents' Silver and Oxidized Watches.
- Ladies' Photo Frames (Hall-marked).
- Ladies' and Gents' Dressing Cases.
- Gold Signet Rings (9-ct.).
- Gold Brooches (9-ct.).
- Silver Cigarette Cases (Hall-marked).
- Amber Cigarette Holders (9-ct. Gold Mounted in Silver Cases).
- Silver Manicure Sets (Hall-marked).

And other articles too numerous to mention; in fact, being General Merchants, **CARNEGIE & CO.** can supply you with every want to the value of 18/- for your only outlay

## TWO SHILLINGS.

We trade on the following terms:

You send us 2/- and we will then forward you a book containing eight of our Vouchers, each worth to your choice for 2/- each. Having done so, you send us the money collected (16/-) and we will then forward you any of the above-mentioned articles, value 18/- each (or let us know what you require to the value of 18/-, and we will see if we can supply you). Your friends who purchase the Vouchers from you do likewise and obtain their article for 2/-.

Write at once to

**JAMES CARNEGIE & CO.,**  
GENERAL MERCHANTS,  
60, Cheapside, London, E.C.

Telephone No. 8238 Bank.

# CHIVERS'

Absolutely Pure, and Free from Adulteration.—Family Doctor.

FLAVOURED WITH RIPE FRUIT JUICES.

CHIVERS & SONS, Ltd., HISTON, CAMBRIDGE,  
First English Fruit Growers' Jam Factory.

# JELLIES.

## £100 TO BE GIVEN AWAY.



We shall give £100 in cash to those sending us the correct quotation. Remember there is only one correct answer—the original quotation. There is no trick or catch, for it is a veritable quotation from a noted author who died in the second decade of the 19th century. If you do not find and arrange the six words of this puzzle correctly, but only find five, you will participate in a Second Prize of £50. There is one easy condition, which need cost you nothing. We are also giving many other valuable prizes to winners, about which we will write when we receive your solution. Don't jump to conclusions in solving this riddle, even famous men of letters have given an incorrect answer. Consult your friends and library, then post your reply to us—

UNITED SERVICES ASSOCIATION,  
Dept. A. 115, Newgate Street, London, E.C.

## MARKETING BY POST.

APPLES: 21lb. 2s. 6d., 3s. 3d.; 42lb. 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d., 6s. 6d.; carriage paid, receipt P.O.—Curtis, Chatteris, Cambs.

ASTHMA CURED by Zamalone—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd-saville, London.

CHOICE Table Poultry and genuine Fresh Butter—Send P.O. 5s. for sample basket, carriage paid, contain- ing pair young Fowls ready trussed and 1lb. pure fresh Butter, or 2lb. Cambridge Sausages.—J. Ringer Hewitt, Outwell, Wisbech, London Depot, 401, Central Markets, E.C.

COAL Consumers should obtain booklet prices, expert ad- vice gratis, and fill cellar now: truckloads sent any- where from Phillips and Co., Ltd., Country Dept., Coal Exchange, London, E.C. (since 1851).

FAT Michaelmas Geese 4s. 3d., 4s. 6d. each, extra large Fowl 4s., roasting 3s. 6d. pair, fat Ducks 4s., Turkey Hen 5s., each, post free—Miss Banks, Priory House, Roscarbery.

FISH, FISH—Perfect quality and finest value insured by P. ordering direct; 6lb. 2s., 9lb. 2s. 6d.; 11lb. 3s., 14lb. 3s. 6d.; 21lb. 5s., carriage paid; cleaned for cooking, prompt delivery; inferior quality not supplied; free parti- culars sent on application; carefully selected cured fish sup- plied; principals of schools, convents, and institutions should especially note our address—Star Fish Co., Grimsby. (Quote paper.)

FISH (fresh and cured)—Direct from the fishing boats to the consumer—6lb. 2s., 9lb. 2s. 6d.; 11lb. 3s., 14lb. 3s. 6d.; 21lb. 5s.; carriage paid; cleaned for cooking; splen- did assortment and value cured fish, etc.; public institutions and schools supplied.—Full particulars and price list free. Standard Fish Company, Grimsby.

LIVE FISH—Basses of live Fish sent at 6lb. 2s., 9lb. 2s. 6d., 11lb. 3s., 14lb. 3s. 6d., carriage paid, cleaned ready for cooking, on receipt P.O. to the Acme Fish Co., Grimsby Dock. (Quote paper.)

ORCHID Blooms—12 Choice flowers delivered 2s. 6d.—Kiddell, Roslyn-rd., Barking, Essex.

PAIR large Fowls, trussed, carriage paid; send P.O. 8s.—Fruin, Mordant-Surrey.

POTATOES: sound, white, Floury: 56lb. 2s., 112lb. 3s. 9d.; London carriage, 1s. 3d. 112lb.—Curtis, Chatteris, Cambs.

POULTRY (Carriage paid)—Two large, carefully-selected C. Chickens, 4s. 6d.; 2 smaller, 4s.; trussed—Send P.O. Central Supply, 25, Farringdon-st., London.

SPLENDID Michaelmas Geese 4s. 3d., 4s. 6d.; Turkey Hen 5s., each, roasting Fowl 3s. 6d., 3s. 9d., Ducks 4s. pair, trussed, post free—Miss O'Regan, Town View, Roscarbery.

YARMOUTH Blotchers—20 in box 1s. 6d. 2s.—Herring Curing Company, Yarmouth.

3 ENGLISH Chickens, 5s. 6d.; 2 Large Fowls, 4s. 6d.—Jones, 424, Central Market, Smithfield.

## HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON—Johanneburg Boarding Establishment, Grand Parade; moderate charges; thoroughly comfort- able and homelike.

HASTINGS (facing sea)—Thoroughly comfortable board- ing residence; good table; late dinner; large dining and sitting rooms; 19s. 6d. to 25s. 6d.—Mrs. Norman, 10, Fitham-cres.

## EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate—Founded 54 years—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, professions, and commercial life; cadet corps attached to the 1st V.B.R.K.R. (The Buffs), junior school for boys under 13; 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on ap- plication to the Headmaster.

## MOTORS AND CYCLES.

CYCLES—Ladies' gent's, juveniles'; special clearance bargains: 1904 models, new, solid, etc. from 25; quick sale; cash or easy payments. On View, Show Rooms, 54, Blackfriars-rd., E.C.

## HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

### Auctions.

SALES MOST SUCCESSFUL. Building Rapidly Proceeding. Views Unequally in Sussex.

NEWHAVEN-ON-SEA—Mount Pleasant Estate. Situated in elevated position, commanding views over sea, harbour, pier, surrounding country, Seaford.

MESSRS. PROTHEROE and MORRIS will OFFER for SALE by AUCTION, in pursuance of estate, on MONDAY, October 10, at 2.0, 149 VALUABLE FREE- HOLD BUILDING PLOTS, blocks of land and shop plots. Usual easy terms; no other charges—Plan, etc. (tickers 5s. each), of Mr. P. G. Hodgson, 6 and 7, King William-street, E.C. Luncheon free.

### Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

A HOUSE FOR 6d. A DAY.—Sixpence a day paid for five years will enable you to purchase a House worth £500 in any part of the United Kingdom.—Full particulars on application to J. J. Green, 72, Bishopsgate-st Without, London, E.C. Mention this paper.

EAST PUTNEY.—To let, House with 6 bedrooms, bath (3s. and 6d.), rust only 4/8.—Apply 17, Crom- ford-rd., East Putney.

LINGFIELD (near)—Furnished Cottage to let; prettily situated; 2 bed, 2 sitting-rooms, scullery.—Write 1905, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-st., W.

### Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

EPSOM Downs.—Freehold land, 20ft. by 110ft., possession on payment of £1 deposit; balance 14 half-yearly instalments of £1.—Particulars to Messrs. Reay, Reay and Co., 11, Finsbury-square, E.C.

FREEHOLD Land, almost adjoining Wickford Junction, 48 miles out, main South-east line; 5 acres, 10d.; charming, healthy, and rural locality; splendid sites on high ground, £11; payable 11s. deposit, balance 2s. monthly; free of land tax and law charges; also in Kent, Surrey, Hants, Beds, Herts, and Middlesex, on similar terms.—J. Allen, 24, New Bridge-st., E.C.

FREEHOLD, £250.—Pretty Banglow, 6 rooms; 2 acres; 10 minutes main line station, 50 miles London; charm- ing, healthy district; instalments; free deeds.—Homesteads (O), Ltd., 27, Essex-st., Strand, W.C.

TO PROPERTY OWNERS—Your Property, if managed by us, will give you no trouble, we guarantee to pay, weekly, monthly, or quarterly, by arrangement, a fixed in- come, thus assuring a clear and regular return, free from all deductions for repairs and usual outgoings; surveys and valuations made; freehold and leasehold properties sold; mortgages negotiated.—Apply to Messrs. Reay, Reay and Co., Estate Agents, Surveyors, and Valuers, 262, High Holborn, London, W.C. Established 1898. Telephone 4,657 Hol- born.

## GARDENING.

LADY Gardener sends large boxes of beautiful Gueyny Chrysanthemums, from 1s. 6d., free.—Bibby, yacht, Gueyny.

ONE Dracena Palm, 2ft. high, 1s. 6d.; ditto, 3ft., 2s. 6d.; ditto, 4ft., 4s. 6d.; free rail.—85, Angel-rd., Brixton, S.W.

100 ASSORTED BULBS FOR 1s.—25 Hyacinths, 70 Tulips, 50 Narcissus, 50 beautiful mixed. Tulips, 25 White Pheasant Eye Narcissus, 25 mixed single and double Daffodils, 6 Hyacinths, 100 Crocus, 25 8000 Irish 2s. Sparaxis, 110 Crocus, and 125 Iris. Collection of 500 Bulbs sent securely packed, free on rail, for 5s.; or a Shilling Sample of 100 assorted as above, in strong box, 1s. 11d.

## IMPERIAL SUPPLY STORES.

CONTRACTORS TO HIS MAJESTY'S IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT. 4-12, Crampston-st., Newington Butts, London.

300 FLOWERING BULBS for 3s.—Splendid Collection containing 25 beautiful mixed 2s. Tulips, 25 White Pheasant Eye Narcissus, 25 mixed single and double Daffodils, 6 Hyacinths, 100 Crocus, 25 8000 Irish 2s. Sparaxis, with Iris, Alliums, and others, in all 300 Bulbs for 3s.; smaller Collection of 160 for 2s., and larger lot of 500 for 5s., all post paid.—E. Kennell, Chadwell Heath, Essex.

Other Small Advertisements on pages 2 and 16.



